

Italy Acts as Belligerent in Spanish Strife, League Is Told

Accused of 'Scandalous Violation' of World Principles

'WHITE BOOK' AIRED

Britain Virtually Abandons Plan for Armistice

Geneva.—(P)—The Spanish government today accused Italy of the "most scandalous violation" of international principles since the World War in a "white book" intended to show the fascist state as a "truly belligerent power" in violation of the league covenant.

The "white book," handed to members of the league council by the Spanish government delegation, is not an official league document. It is a Spanish government compilation of documents, one of them purporting to be a "secret" and "most urgent" order from the Italian war office to the corps command of the general staff. The documents allegedly were captured from Italian soldiers fighting on the side of the insurgents in Spain.

The "white book," published today, said Italy was guilty of "the most scandalous violation perpetrated on the European continent since the World War of the principles which are the basis of any juridically organized international community." It added:

"Helps Prolong War"

"By behaving in a manner indicated by the documents reproduced in the 'white book,' Italy has helped to prolong the war in Spain; has violated Article 10 of the league covenant and has acted as a truly belligerent power."

(Article 10 of the League of Nations covenant says: "The members of the league undertake to respect and preserve as against external aggression the territorial integrity and existing political independence of all members of the league.")

The alleged "secret" and "most urgent" Italian war office document produced, with a Rome date of Jan. 6, 1937, states its subject is "volunteers for any destination."

The purposed order reads:

"In confirmation of telephonic orders, whole of personnel, officers, non-commissioned officers and troops of royal army and of M. V. S. N. (volunteer militia of national security) ready for purposes of O. M. S. (military operations in Spain) should be supplied with badges of ranks and with stars (for royal army) or with lictor's pastees (for the militia)."

The three distinguishing marks should also be kept during the period of concentration in port and embarkation; they should not be taken off until troops have embarked for destination indicated."

The document was alleged to have been signed by the executive quartermaster of the general staff.

NO ARMISTICE SEEN

London.—(P)—A British plan for an armistice in Spain was virtually abandoned today.

The disclosure was made along with plans for a simple plea to both sides in the Spanish civil conflict to "humanize the war." This was put in first place on the agenda of the European non-intervention committee.

Previously, a truce to permit the withdrawal of all foreign fighters in Spain had been suggested by the British.

Soviet Russia's members of the committee yesterday blocked immediate dispatch of an appeal to Spain when the non-intervention body attempted to extend the note beyond a mere request to Spaniards to cease the bombing of "open" towns.

A new draft of the note will be considered by the committee Friday for final action. It was understood the committee also wanted to ask the Spaniards to refrain from all aerial bombing. Soviet delegates objected.

\$10 Total Doctor Bill

For 100-Year-Old Woman

Montfort, Wis.—(P)—Mrs. Katherine Frankle celebrated her one hundredth birthday today, and said it had cost her only 10 cents a year to keep well. She says she has not spent more than \$10 in doctor bills in her entire life. Mrs. Frankle was born in Almersbach, Germany, on May 27, 1837.

Gets It Through His Head

A California student plays ping-pong, fences, and imitates the actions of others while blindfolded. Doctors say he either sees through his forehead, or has X-ray eyes. Might come in handy at that, for finding a pair of socks in the bottom of the dresser drawer. Post-Crescent Wm. Ads. too, have X-ray eyes. They can spot a buyer in a crowd quicker than a bull can spot a red flag. Look at this one:

LAWN MOWER—And table in good condition. Tel. 2339.

Sold both after first appearance of the ad.



ASKS MORE DATA

Representative Marvin Jones (above), chairman of the house agricultural committee, today asked more time definite information on the proposed new "agricultural adjustment act," after Secretary Wallace had endorsed the measure.

Fair Trade Plan To be Advocated In Next Session

Administration Would Supplement Pending Wage, Hour Program

Washington.—(P)—Informed officials said today the administration intends to supplement pending wage and hour legislation with a broad fair trade practices program in the 1938 session of congress.

Administration advisers virtually have completed the draft of a fair practices act, authorities said, but it will not be offered this year.

Most officials studying the problem were described as believing the wage and hour program should be enacted first and its operation observed before tackling on a trade practice law.

In addition, it was said, the trade practice program would be erected on the same constitutional foundations as the pending labor legislation, covering only industries operating in interstate commerce.

Thus, officials explained, if the wage and hour act is validated by the supreme court, congress might add trade practice standards with confidence they would meet constitutional requirements.

Voluntary Agreements

The trade practice program calls for an expansion of the federal trade commissioner's system of voluntary agreements among manufacturers and business men.

The commerce department would meet with industrial representatives in drafting standards for each industry. Although the department could not dictate standards, it could veto any proposals it considered against the public interest.

The trade commission would have authority to enforce the agreements. Where violations were found, it could issue cease and desist orders.

The wage and hour bill would set up a new five-member board to administer the labor standards. Officials said, however, this body would have no part in the trade practice program other than to consult with the commerce department and the trade commission on mutual problems.

Jocis Sentenced To State Prison

Gets 14 to 25 Years for Slaying Patrolman At Sheboygan

Sheboygan.—(P)—Norbert Jocis, 28, was sentenced today to a term of 14 to 25 years in state prison on his conviction of second degree murder in the slaying of Patrolman Theodore Husting.

Jocis was found guilty Tuesday night by a circuit court jury after five hours deliberation. Husting was shot to death March 27 as he attempted to drive a prowler from the George and George tavern. Police arrested Jocis later at his home.

The defendant had nothing to say after Circuit Judge Henry A. Detling lectured him and told him he "should have learned his lesson some years ago when he was brought before Judge Detling on a larceny charge and placed on probation."

Mrs. Jocis was in court and appeared composed as her husband was sentenced.

District Attorney Jacob Fessler said Jocis would not be eligible for parole until he had served 12 years of his term.

Four Fall to Deaths In California Crash

Santa Maria, Calif.—(P)—A chartered monoplane, faltering on the takeoff, carried two women and two men to their deaths in a fiery crash in an alfalfa field near Santa Maria airport last night.

Burned beyond recognition, the victims were identified as Mrs. C. W. Whitney and Mrs. D. B. Faunfroy, both of Carmel, Calif.; Harry F. Enne, Los Angeles oil operator and Rod Keenan, pilot for the Joe Lewis Air Service, Burbank, Calif.

An eyewitness, L. Ball, said the high-wing cabin Lockheed stalled about 100 feet in the air. Slipping off on one wing, the plane burst into flames and exploded when it struck the ground.

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Farm Bill to Face Delay in Lower House

Committee Head Is Seeking More Definite Information

WALLACE FOR PLAN

Secretary Asks Congress to Pass Bill as Early As Possible

Washington.—(P)—A flat endorsement of the proposed "agricultural adjustment act of 1937" by Secretary Wallace today met immediately with a slow down signal from the house agricultural chairman.

Wallace asked congress to enact the measure "at the earliest possible date," but Chairman Jones (D-Texas) advised him congress should have more definite information. Jones said he doubted the wisdom of the legislation at this time.

"I am strongly in favor of the principles and purposes of the bill," Wallace said, in testifying before Jones' committee on the measure, advanced last week by the American Farm Bureau Federation and other farm organizations.

"We've got a pretty good program in effect now," said Jones in response.

Wallace said his bill, said it had two fundamental purposes:

"Safeguarding of the nation's food supply and protection of the farm income."

Officials of the Farm Bureau Federation have estimated the program would cost between \$250,000,000 and \$750,000,000 annually. They placed the "average" cost at approximately \$350,000,000.

Wallace outlined features of the bill as:

1. To protect consumers against drought disasters such as in the years of 1933 and 1936.

2. To minimize wide fluctuations in the prices of basic farm commodities in the interests of both consumers and producers.

3. To stabilize farm income as far as possible at a "fair" level.

The measure embodies such features as the "ever-normal granary, commodity loans, crop insurance, soil conservation and production control."

Senate Favors Fewer Regents

Advances Bill to Reduce U. Of W. Board From 15 To 9 Members

Madison.—(P)—By a vote of 20 to 10 the senate reported itself in favor of the Roethel bill reducing the University of Wisconsin board of regents from 15 to 9 members.

The roll call by which the measure was placed beyond the amendment stage:

For the bill: Democrats—Bolens, Callan, Clancy, Dempsey, Galasinski, Morrissey, Sauld, Schaeffer, Republican—Cookley, Dule, Mack, Morris, Roethe, Shearer: Progressives—Bushy, Cashman, Ingram, Krocky, Panzer, Paulson—20.

Against the bill: Progressives—Anderson, Engerbreton, Kannenberg, Leverich, McDermid, Risser, Rowlands, Rush; Severson; Democrats—Zimmy—10.

The proposed new board, which the governor would be called upon to appoint within 30 days of the effective date of the act, would be appointed by the governor and be confirmed by the senate.

Besides reducing the number of the appointive members, the bill would eliminate the state superintendent and the president of the university from the board, and remove restrictions on classification of appointees. At present, farmer and labor representatives and men from each congressional district make up the board.

There was little debate. The author, Senator E. J. Roethel (R-Iowa), Fennimore, said the present board is "entirely too large and unwieldy."

Senators Earl Leverich (P), Sparre, proposed a substitute measure to increase the membership to 16 with addition of another farmer member, but the plan was voted down 20 to 9 despite his plea that "this is a good farmer's bill."

Mrs. Jocis was in court and appeared composed as her husband was sentenced.

District Attorney Jacob Fessler said Jocis would not be eligible for parole until he had served 12 years of his term.

Senate Test Vote Favors Measure to Extend Moratorium on Foreclosures

Madison.—(P)—The administration's bill to extend the moratorium on real estate foreclosures received approval of the senate in a test vote today, but a motion to reconsider delayed final action until next week.

The senate voted 16 to 13 to place the measure past the amendment stage. There were immediate objections to a final vote. Senator Frank Panzer (P), Oakfield, moved reconsideration and had the motion placed on next Wednesday's calendar.

The defendants, all of Reserve Wis., were arraigned here yesterday before United States Court Commissioner Walter S. Cate and bound over for trial. They were committed to the county jail for failure to post \$500 individual bonds.

The bill recreates the moratorium act to provide for compulsory cancellation in proceeding regarding foreclosures or land contracts made prior to Jan. 1, 1935, and sets up three-man county conciliation boards.

Killed by the assembly: Buehler bill requiring all counties to employ a public nurse.

Committee bill permitting state and national banks to go into the small loans business.

Committee bill for legislation to remove trade barriers between states on the sale of beer and liquor.

Killed by the senate: Handrich bill requiring the moneys in the high schools.

Passed by both houses: Assembly bill increasing terms of appointment of local vocational boards to four years.

Kannenberg Tries In Vain to Have Measure Returned

Madison.—(P)—Senator Roland E. Kannenberg (P), Wausau, author of one of the twin Wisconsin development authority measures now before the legislature, sought unsuccessfully today to withdraw his bill.

The senate rejected, 22 to 6, his motion to have the bill returned to him.

Referring to a story in the Capital Times, Madison newspaper, which stated that action on the Senate WDA bill had been delayed because certain senators would not vote for a bill bearing his name, Kannenberg said: "A communistic bloc is determined to take control of progressive legislation here. I don't care to be a party to any red legislation."

He told newspaper men later he intended to support "some amendments" to the measure to make it "safer for business."

The WDA bill set up a comprehensive state power program. Opponents of the plan have charged the development authority would branch out from the utility field into other business.

Assembly Votes to Recall Fisheries Bill From Senate

Return for Further Consideration Depends on Upper House

Madison.—(P)—The assembly adopted today a joint resolution to recall from the senate for further consideration the bill it passed yesterday conferring power upon the conservation department to regulate commercial fishing in outlying waters.

Whether it is returned depends upon the action taken by the senate, which must adopt the resolution.

Wallace's Views

Wallace, in his detailed endorsement of the bill, said it had two fundamental purposes:

"Safeguarding of the nation's food supply and protection of the farm income."

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Legislature Gets Opposition From Farmers on Bills

-Oppose Licensing of Dairy Farms and Reducing Tax on Oleomargarine

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau)

Madison—More than 400 Seymour dairy farmers, members of the Seymour local of the Progressive Farmers of Wisconsin, oppose bills now before the legislature which would establish a quality dairy program through the licensing of dairy farms, the examination of assessors in all taxation districts, and a reduction of the sales tax on oleomargarine, the legislature has been informed.

Officers of the Seymour organization made known their stand in a petition introduced in the state senate by Senator Mike Mack of Shiocton. The officers, including Alfred Mueller, president; Fred Melchert, vice president; Francis J. Foley, secretary; Nick Watry, treasurer, and Mike Nieuhuis, director all of Seymour, asked Senator Mack to use his influence to defeat the bills because they "are harmful to our interests as farmers and tax payers."

The "quality milk standardization program," proposed in bill introduced at the request of the department of agriculture and markets, includes provisions for the assessment of each dairy farmer \$1 and each dairy plant \$10 to \$500 for the support of a dairy inspection system.

A drastic reduction in the sales tax on oleomargarine has been proposed by Assemblyman Robert Teshan of Milwaukee and was universally opposed at a recent public hearing.

The third bill opposed by the Seymour farmers would make compulsory the examination of assessors in all taxation districts in Wisconsin outside Milwaukee county.

Chicago Editor Kiwanis Speaker Discusses Major Problems Confronting American People

Chilton — Tuesday evening was ladies' night at the regular meeting of the Chilton Kiwanis, wives of members being guests. The speaker of the evening was Captain S. N. Dancy of Chicago, editor of "The Citizen," the official organ of the Americanization League. He took for his theme "How the American People Face Their Social, Political and Economic Problems." Beginning with the period immediately following the Civil War, the American nation as a whole grew more and more to be a material-minded people. They became absorbed in the bigness of their nation and its apparently inexhaustible resources.

"As a nation we built the largest railroads, the highest business buildings, the biggest corporations, and we boasted of having, if not the richest men, the greatest fortune-builders in all ages of history," the speaker said. "We became money-minded, and this attitude influenced our whole scheme of government, national, state and city, producing graft and dishonesty, especially in our largest cities." Political graft in national, state and city government is now costing this country \$3,000,000,000 annually," he maintained. Politicians are in the saddle, and they seem to be able to keep the minds of the people in non-essentials.

There are 202 religious denominations in the United States, but most, if not all denominations are far too much influenced by materialism, Captain Dancy said. The American people are blinded by political partisanship and are taught by politicians to detour facts but not to face them. More than anything else do the American people need to learn what the fundamentals of their national welfare demand, and knowing these basic principles, face facts instead of side-stepping them.

Miss Elsie Steffes, who has taught at Booth school during the last year, closed her school for the year Friday, and on Saturday entertained the pupils and their parents at a picnic. Miss Steffes has been engaged for the coming year.

Schedule Jury Trial Of Two Civil Actions

Jury trial of two civil actions against William Laux, Jr., Appleton, in which damages totaling \$5,000 are sought, is scheduled for Tuesday in the circuit court of Judge Edgar V. Werner. The two suits are based on a stock transaction. In one, M. A. Schub seeks damages of \$7,000 and in the other George Van Beynen asks \$1,000.

Vacancies Exist in United States Army

Announcement has been made that the United States army recruiting station is accepting enlistments for young men in infantry, cavalry, field artillery, coast artillery, medical department, quartermaster corps and signal corps. Applicants must be between the ages of 18 and 35 and may apply by letter to the recruiting station in the federal building at Milwaukee.

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JOIN NOW IN THE MARCH AND WIN:
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4012 Lambeau at Drury
11610 East Jefferson
1000 Park at Tremont
2721 Victor of John R.
Room 509 Holman Bldg.

Distributed by
United Automobile Workers of America
Printed by Goodwill Printing Co.

UNION ANSWERS "FORDISM" CARDS

The United Automobile Workers of America began distribution in Detroit of this card in answer to Henry Ford's "Fordism" cards which were circulated among the workers in his vast automobile plants in an effort to thwart union organization.

Plan Peace Program at College Convocation

Students of Lawrence college will present a peace program in observance of Memorial day at the last convocation of the school year Friday morning at Memorial chapel. The students will enjoy a holiday Monday. The last regular classes will be held next Tuesday and the final examination period will start next Wednesday.

Sit-Down Strike Held Violation Of Constitution

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

I organized among the employees and both unions claimed majorities.

Began May 7

The C. I. O. catering workers called the strike May 7, demanding recognition as the sole bargaining agency. John B. Henriksen, president of the restaurant, declared in his complaint Wrigley's would regain collectively with representatives of its employees but did not know with whom to negotiate.

Counsel for the strikers indicated they hesitated to evacuate prior to the decision because of A. F. of L. threats to move in or to picket if a contract were signed with the C. I. O.

Judge Aarons compared the sit-down strike to taking possession in other forms.

"If one could take possession of a building and be immune, if the other party had done something unlawful, then one could also take possession of the cash drawer, the goods and merchandise and claim a right to hold it until the other party performed his duty," he said.

"It is the duty of a court of equity, having jurisdiction to act, according to the recognized and established principles of law and in accordance with the constitution," he ruled, "to do otherwise would be to make treasured and sacred human rights hostages in the hands of those who seek to obtain by force what they can properly seek only by the remedies of the law."

LABOR BOARD'S STAND

Madison—(7)—"Get them to make an honest effort to settle their differences" is the motto and formula of the new Wisconsin labor relations board, which settled 10 strikes in the first 10 days of its existence.

Although the state labor act provides for formal hearings and investigations, the board so far has held no public hearings and ordered only two elections to determine bargaining representatives.

In almost every case, Dr. E. E. Witte, University of Wisconsin professor and members of the board, said today, differences have been settled as soon as employer and worker representatives were brought together.

Discussing an hypothetical case, Witte said, the union asks for the moon and the employer refuses to yield an inch. When both sides make an honest effort to come to an agreement, it doesn't take long to reach a settlement.

Both employers and workers are turning to the board for help in threatened strikes. Witte disclosed, and walkouts in a number of cases have been averted through confer-

Fine Three Motorists On Parking Law Charges

Three Appleton drivers pleaded guilty in municipal court this morning of violating the city's 90-minute parking ordinance and each was fined \$2 and costs. They are Mrs. Alice Sommerfield, 1118 W. Summer street; Joseph Stadler, 1925 E. John street and T. H. Brunke, 99 Bellaire court.

ences. The two elections of bargaining representatives have been caused by the current fight between the American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organization.

Major Cause
The majority of disputes considered by the board thus far have been cases of alleged discharge of employees for union activities, and refusal of employers to bargain with the workers.

"Most of the time it's just a case of the employer not knowing the law," Witte said. The Severson act assures workers the right to bargain collectively with the employer.

How does the board proceed?

Ordinarily, the union or employer doesn't wait for a strike. One or the other comes to the board office in Madison to present its case. The board then calls in the other side.

"Conflict men" have been designated by the board in 10 principal cities to expedite this work. Generally, Dr. Witte said, the disputants have gladly come to Madison to discuss their troubles.

When the board has learned the facts in a given case, it presents to the employer and union what it considers a fair and equitable solution, and this has been acceptable in most instances, Witte said.

No charges of unfair labor practices have been brought against any employer yet, he added.

Milwaukee—(7)—Judge D. W. Sullivan signed an order today commanding 21 sit-down strikers to show cause why they should not be enjoined from occupying the plant of the Mid West Glove Co. The order is returnable tomorrow. Strikers have been in possession of the plant since May 20.

"It is the duty of a court of equity,

having jurisdiction to act, according to the recognized and established principles of law and in accordance with the constitution," he ruled, "to do otherwise would be to make treasured and sacred human rights hostages in the hands of those who seek to obtain by force what they can properly seek only by the remedies of the law."

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A. F. L. Opposition To Wage-Hour Bill Considered Likely

Green Expects Executive Council to Announce Its Position

Cincinnati—(7)—American Federation of Labor opposition to the administration's wage and hour bill appeared likely today in the light of sentiment expressed privately by federation chieftains.

William Green, A. F. of L. president, expects the federation's executive council to declare its stand on the measure before the end of its current meeting.

Hotel lobby talk plainly indicated most of the council members felt men's wages should be fixed by collective bargaining rather than by federal law. A rigid minimum, they said, would tend to peg wages and would make every effort to raise pay double hard.

Sentiment on the hours and child labor provisions was divided. Some of the more conservative leaders oppose federal regulation of hours, even though the federation is record for the Black-Connery 30-hour week bill. Green, among others, expressed doubt as to the wisdom of a child labor bill, saying that its enactment might hurt the chances of the child labor amendment.

Press Campaign

Meantime, the council pushed forward with its campaign against John L. Lewis' rebel Committee for Industrial Organization on many fronts. Traditional A. F. of L. crafts were forgotten for the time being in the battle's heat.

Arthur Wharton, president of the Machinists' union and ordinarily a staunch defender of organization by craft, announced he would issue an industrial union charter to the Chevrolet truck body workers in Indianapolis.

This move signaled the start of a new A. F. of L. invasion of the automobile industry. Whether this campaign would be left to Wharton was not made clear.

The council prepared to follow suspension of 10 of the original C. I. O. unions with similar discipline against other unions. Steve Nance's Georgia Federation of Labor, the Aluminum Workers of New Kensington, Pa., and the Philadelphia Battery Workers were summoned to answer "insurrection" charges.

Major Cause

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<b

Lawrence Sees Relief Money as Political Weapon

Battle Against "Discretionary" Spending Is on In Congress

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Washington—The battle against "discretionary" spending is on. Congress well aware now that the power of the executive to control elections is at stake, is beginning to wonder whether the death sentence to the individual independence of a member of congress isn't contained in a appropriations granting the president \$1,500,000,000 for "relief."

When Senator Harry Byrd of Virginia was told by Secretary Wallace the other day that it would be a "miracle" if a senator refused an appropriation to be spent in his state and when Mr. Byrd performed the "miracle" by asking the department of agriculture to withhold \$1,500,000 of proposed spending in Virginia, it wasn't really a miracle happening at all.

Senator Byrd, of course, deserves credit for courage in risking misunderstanding by his constituents, but the issue was a simple one. The question really presented was: shall the senator from Virginia stand by and allow \$1,500,000 more to be spent in his state for the purpose of building up a political machine to defeat him for nomination in the Democratic primaries?

As a measure of self-protection, the Virginia senator called attention to the waste involved, as he saw it, in the proposed expenditure, and while the episode is very unusual and only a man of Harry Byrd's courage and statesmanship would bring it about, nevertheless the political side of the controversy is not to be overlooked.

Many in Same Fix

Many members of congress are in the same fix. If they play ball with the administration they can get administration support for renomination but they must acquiesce in a policy of wasteful spending. If they oppose the administration, they must be prepared for the backfire in their districts and states. Thus, undoubtedly, the refusal by Harry Byrd to countenance a waste of \$1,500,000 will be used by administration henchmen who are opposed to Byrd as a means of building up sentiment against him. But the people of Virginia, who have supported Senator Glass notwithstanding his outspoken criticism of the administration are of a kind apparently who understand and appreciate also a man of Harry Byrd's capacity and conscientious service.

In the other states of the union, incumbent members of congress do not have political organizations with the power that Senator Byrd has, so they will require considerably more skill in warding off the attacks of administration lieuten-

ants who appear as rivals for the nomination and are promptly buttressed by support from labor organizations and other groups which are the direct beneficiaries of administration favor.

Fairly is Boss

Members of congress have until now failed to realize that the relief expenditures can be used in such a way as to build up political organizations under the direction of Mr. Farley. For, while Harry Hopkins is the relief administrator, the funds are disbursed through a bureaucracy which has been political in its complexion almost from the very beginning. Besides this, the federal office holders are today very active in politics and can be counted upon to fight any candidates inside the democratic party who are not lining up with the administration on public policies.

The revolt this week in the house of representatives where an effort has been made to "ear-mark" appropriations for specific purposes, is a new trend, but it has been developing for some time. If appropriations are earmarked, the discretionary power of the executive is to that extent curtailed. The administration realizes a very important prize is at stake and undoubtedly all the pressure of the president's influence will be brought to bear by his lobby agents on capitol hill, who will be less effective in the senate than in the house.

Will Need Support

Members of the upper house who have stuck out their necks, so to speak, in the fight against the president's supreme court bill may come to realize that the \$1,500,000 fund, if allowed to be spent in a discretionary sense by the administration, will spoil the doom of their careers in public life unless they can get substantial support from Republicans and independent Democrats in sufficient number to overcome the administration group.

But the first move toward the 1938 election campaign is being taken this week, and it centers in the approval or disapproval of the \$1,500,000,000 expenditure for "relief." By attempting to write specific instructions into the appropriation bill, specifying in what districts and for what purposes the money shall be spent, the members of the house prevent last-minute threats and clubs being held over their heads either as a punishment for independence in their voting or as a means of coercing them later on in this session as in the session of congress which begins next January. For the \$1,500,000 must be spread over the country and could be concentrated or withdrawn as the executive pleases.

For the funds now being appropriated this month are for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1937, and the money will be spent through July 1, 1938—the very vital time of the primaries before the congressional elections. On whether the administration retains or loses the power of discretionary spending depends the future votes of many members of congress and doubtless their fate too in the primary contests of the spring of 1938, when their respective renominations of the Democratic ticket will be before the voters for decision.

Teachers Cite Rural Students For Attendance

Superintendent Gets Names of Pupils With Perfect Records

Perfect attendance records by rural school pupils during the last month have been reported by instructors to F. P. Young, county superintendent.

Oak Leaf school, town of Seymour, Miss Corinne Ottman, teacher, Delores Arnolds, Junior Bunkelman, Bernice Arnolds, Rachel Marsh, Carlton Tank, Caroline Tank, Louis Burmeister, Audrey Marsh, Elsie Tank, Carlton Bunkelman.

Grand View school, town of Ellington, Miss Hazel W. Schroeder, teacher, Joyce Jentz, Lloyd Jentz, Mac Jean Schroeder, Leon Schroeder, Ila Mae Sauberlich, Ardene Riesewieker, Forrest Breitrick, Janet Breitrick, Phyllis Bongert, Clarence Bongert, Donald Timm, Bernice Timm and Bernice Loos. A per-

fect record for the entire school year was made by Janet Breitrick. Sunnyvale school, town of Center, Miss Margaret Miller, teacher, Donald Udenbrauck and Eunice Rahm, perfect records for the entire year.

Forest View school, town of Osborne, Miss Irene Appleton, teacher, Gerald Green, Donald Wells, Dicky Wells, Therese Vander Logt, Mary Vander Logt, Aurella Van Camp, Virginia Van Camp, Betty Jane Schommer and Teddy Schuh.

A perfect record for the year was made by Teddy Schuh.

Three Corners school, town of Ellington, Mrs. Marion K. Schlitz, teacher, Joseph Nicholson, Herman Gagnon, Charles Nicholson, Mary Nicholson and Billie Lamers.

Sunny Valley school, town of Cicero, Miss Marjorie E. Helms, teacher, Earl Lorenz, Harvey Schroeder, Marion Rihm, Lee Mueller, Maxine Stephan, Bertha Emerson, Leonard Emerson, Mabel Stephan, Junior Brusewitz, Geraldine Lorenz, Alta Mae Gosse, Doris Jeske, Lowell Nelson, Russell Emer-

son, Helen Stephan, Warren Thiel, Ronald Thiel. Perfect records for the year were made by Mabel Stephan, Maxine Stephan and Helen Stephan.

Three Corners school, town of Ellington, Mrs. Marion K. Schlitz, teacher, Joseph Nicholson, Herman Gagnon, Charles Nicholson, Mary Nicholson and Billie Lamers.

A perfect record for the year was made by Teddy Schuh.

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Three Corners school, town of Ellington, Mrs

Trailer Is Not a Menace and Is Not Likely to Become One, This Owner Claims

BY CARL W. MASON

Athens, Ala.—The rising chorus of alarmist writings dealing with the alleged growing dangers of the house trailer movement now spreading over America needs to be offset with a reminder of the familiar truism that nine tenths of our troubles never happen. Magazines and other publications have been latterly devoting more and more space to the trailer development and what are termed its problems and its menaces. Even the erudite Literary Digest has printed a couple of stories in recent numbers and has been unable to refrain from quoting the jeremiads and harping unpleasantly on possible taxes, sanitary regulations, licenses and various other items that tend more and more to rouse the trailerite's ire. Of late the chief emphasis seems to be placed upon the matter of sanitary conditions with the hint that only through health regulations, are local authorities empowered to lay any heavy hand on the wheeled nomads.

The United States Conference of Mayors in February drew up a "model" ordinance for the regulation of trailer camps with the idea that it might be adopted by many communities. Most of the draft is unobjectionable. The trouble with this "model," however, as well as much other proposed regulation, is that it is made or suggested by men from large cities who are perhaps best qualified to deal wisely with trailering which is primarily and largely a matter of the open country and the small towns. The trailer congestions will not develop in New York or Chicago but in the Florida and California and Gulf coast and Cape Cod and other New England resort centers of comparatively small sizes.

Preposterous Ideas

These effete metropolitan dwellers, always so ready to regulate, have little knowledge or appreciation of the civilization that still thrives in many parts of America and produces a genuine manhood and womanhood that might well be the envy of any of the modern Babylons. The idea that it is desirable or possible to apply the large city standards of apartment house and tenement in crowded sections to the free wheeling trailer contingents that hit hither and yon is as preposterous as its inception is unnecessary.

The fact is that the trailer is not now a menace or likely to become such. I have been unable to discover that it has proven to be even a serious problem anywhere.

Experienced authorities and private persons have alertly met the trailer with suitable arrangements for its handling where it has appeared in large numbers. In most parts of the country, far from being a nuisance it is still an object of the liveliest curiosity and interest and citizens are eager to see and inspect it. Nor will a few hundred thousand more of these traveling homes added to the present quarter of a million and more already in use materially alter the situation.

No More Difficult

Disposal of trailer garbage is no more difficult than a problem than the handling of similar waste from a house, cottage or camp cabin. Trailers cannot carry elaborate san-

itary apparatus or bathing equipment of notable bulk. Camps are provided with both toilets and baths and travelers largely use these so there is no necessity for overloading the trailers with such equipment.

No trailerite will object to a few simple and sensible regulations but he insists that these shall be made intelligently, with a friendly eye on the traveler and with hands off by the envious and those elements who, for personal reasons, hate and oppose the trailer development. Along the sanitary line there may be valid objection to allowing drainage from the trailer sink to merely run out onto the ground, especially if any considerable number of vehicles are parked together. In hot weather these small cesspools will undoubtedly attract flies and mosquitoes, create an offensive odor and prove unsightly. Few trailerites would object strenuously to a camp rule prescribing that some receptacle be maintained to collect this drainage, emptied in a proper place at least once a day and kept reasonably clean itself.

No one but a human hog likewise can object to rules forbidding the throwing of garbage and other perishable matter about the trailer premises. Outside of these few items there is no sanitary problem among the trailers.

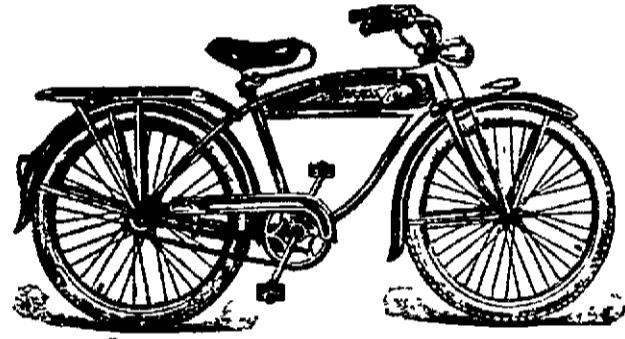
Personal Problems

Ventilation, elimination of dampness in the trailer, proper handling and care of food, heating, protection from flies and insects, etc., are matters scarcely within the province of local health authorities. Most trailer travelers are citizens of better than ordinary class whose general intelligence and demands for comfort are sufficient to take care of these features as well as the sanitary problems. So it seems that the ever-ready and ultra-zealous regulator is unduly exercising himself and herself over the alleged dire dangers menacing both the trailer-

75 Arrests Made for Fish, Game Violations

About 75 persons have been arrested this year on the Wolf river from Oshkosh to the Shawano county line for violation of fish and game laws. Conservation Warden George Whalen said today. The majority of violators were arrested for having fish traps, snap lines and for selling game fish.

Illegal equipment seized by wardens was about one-third less than last year, according to Mr. Whalen. Twenty-five snap lines were seized this year compared to 150 lines last year while 7 fish traps have been taken this year compared to 356 traps last year.

Outstanding Features of EXCELSIOR BICYCLES**Big selection of colors in EXCELSIOR BICYCLES**

The finest . . . most complete selection of colors we have ever had awaits you now. If you like Blue, Red, Ivory, Black, etc. combinations with white and other colors, see them at Schlafer's. Because the finish is VICHROME BAKED ENAMEL, your bike retains its beauty indefinitely.

Trade in Your Old Bicycle

SCHLAFER'S

The Gift your graduate expects

... a GRUEN Watch
... an ELGIN Watch
or a HAMILTON Watch



HEYWARD
\$37.50

The HEYWARD shown above is just one of the many HAMILTON MODELS we are showing at

\$37.50

LADIES' ELGIN, 10 KT. Natural Gold, rolled plate, case, finely jeweled, at only

\$29.75

ELGIN with embossed dial in natural gold finish, a real value for only

\$24.75

ELGIN, natural gold, made up in the new long shape, 13 jewels for only

\$39.75

Diamonds and Watches Sold on the 5 Payment Plan

FISCHER'S JEWELRY STORE

Appleton

Phone 509

and the communities he favors with his presence.

For the last seven months I have been traveling over several states or been parked along main highways or the south. Hundreds of trailers have passed or been inspected. Nowhere have I found the trailers considered a source of danger or a problem to the communities visited. While they are numerous in the south in winter they do not bulk large in the total of traffic.

On Way Home

We are on the way at last to the old Wisconsin home and seem to be among the rear guard of trailerites. The first breath of spring sent many northward and the recent advent of hot weather completed a stampede. The Gulf coast weather had been mild and delightful up to May 17 when a hot wave arrived and sent the mercury to 90 and above. We have seen very few trailers on the highways during the week since we left Biloxi, Miss.

Wisconsin will receive an enlarged influx of trailers this coming summer and will profit accordingly. A wise community will arrange to welcome and accommodate these travelers who spend a good deal of sound money wherever they are encouraged. If Appleton would set apart a tract of level ground, preferably with some trees, at the edge of the city, string in an electric line with a few simple connections and provide clean toilets even without showers, it would profit substantially before the season is over. If the city does not do this the enterprise would be a most worthy one for one of the civil clubs to undertake.

Personal Problems

Ventilation, elimination of dampness in the trailer, proper handling and care of food, heating, protection from flies and insects, etc., are matters scarcely within the province of local health authorities. Most trailer travelers are citizens of better than ordinary class whose general intelligence and demands for comfort are sufficient to take care of these features as well as the sanitary problems. So it seems that the ever-ready and ultra-zealous regulator is unduly exercising himself and herself over the alleged dire dangers menacing both the trailer-

Students Deposit \$156; Withdraw \$77 During Bank Day

Although the end of the present school term is near, Appleton students deposited \$156.24 and withdrew only \$77.04 during the bank

day at school last week. The total day on deposit at the First National bank is \$11,209.24.

Roosevelt Junior High school students led all groups by depositing \$32.69 with the Edison Grade school in second place with \$25.21. With six out of seven students making deposits the deaf room at Lincoln school led in the percentage

rating of having the largest majority of students make deposits.

Amounts deposited include Columbus school \$15.82, Jefferson \$9.37, deaf room \$1.37; McKinley Grade school \$3.60, Franklin \$3.17, Washington \$2.76, Lincoln \$4.07, opportunity room 84 cents. McKinley Junior High school \$6.43, Wilson

Junior High school \$19.71, sundries \$30.

60 Local Students to Attend Summer Session

About 60 Appleton High school students will attend the annual summer school session at the Out-

camp County Rural school, Kaukauna, in June. Miss Mary Cary, English teacher at the high school, will be one of the instructors at the 5-week session. Classes will be held in the morning six days a week. The tuition fee is \$5 per student with this including free text books.

Decoration Day Weekend

will be more fun, and more economical, if you get ready for it at Wards!

Summer's Sun Calls For

New Brims- 159

White or Pastels
Straw, Fabric or Felt

Picture hats for your dressy costumes, saucy rolled brims for spectator outfit. Tailored brims for street wear. Headsizes 21½ to 24.

A BIG success at a LITTLE Price!

White Suits 298

Only

Clever suits that you'll wear from morning till night. Easy to tub. Imported white linens! Sanforized cotton, chevron and gabardine. Sizes 12-20.

Play Days Ahead - IN WARDS SPORTS TOGS

Wool Suits 198

Costs Only

Designed like expensive suits. Perfect-fitting, adjustable straps, bra tops. Maillot or skirted. Sizes from 32 to 44.

Twill Slacks 98c

Regulation or Gob Style

Slacks for active sports. 2½ inch cuffs. Washable white, brown, navy. Sizes 14 to 20.

Sport Shirts 98c

Gay Colors

French spun wool jersey. Boat neck or sailor collar. Nautical trim. Sizes 34-40.

Ringless! Flawlessly Clear! SHEER CHIFFONS 55c

at Wards

4 thread to give you long service; dull pure silk for a smart appearance. Service weight at the same price.

KNEE FREE HOSE 55c

Sheer and Ringless

Comfortable and cool! Dull silk makes them look sheer. Flat Latex garter tops hold them up.

Sale! Fast Color Sanforized Shrank Men's SHORTS 22c

Regularly 25c

Fine broadcloth, in new patterns. Full cut!

Athletic Shirts, reg. 25c . 22c

SALE! Women's SPORT MOCCASINS 88c

Dressy crepes! Smart fleeces in new pastel tones! Jaunty, back-flared styles that "top" everything smartly! Buy now at Wards low price! 12 to 20.

WHITE EMPIRE SANDALS 198

Just One of the Many New Styles!

A low price, yes—but you'll find Empire straps, portholes, cut-outs, open toes! They're dressy sandals, keyed to today's frivolously feminine styles! Sizes 4-8.

Men! For Sports . . . for Dress . . . WHITE IS RIGHT! 298

ALL WHITE for summer comfort! Sturdy crepe rubber or oak leather soles. Sizes 6-11.

Montgomery Ward

85 St. Joseph Pupils to Make First Communion

Services Will be Held at 8
O'clock Sunday Morn-
ing at Church

Eighty-five St. Joseph school pu-
pils will receive their first commun-
ion at the 8 o'clock mass Sunday
morning at the church.

The first communicants include:
Thomas Ackman, Jeanne Bescha,
Alden Bruno, Gerald Dresang, Al-
bert Koepke, John Engel, Carlton
Fischer, Carlton Foss, Joseph Hecht,
Eugene Hager, Carl Heiman, James
Heinrich, James Kochne, Donald
Krause and Henry Kern.

Donald Klein, James LaFond,
John Edward Meiers, Lawrence
Milhaup, Harry Munch, James
Murray, Arthur and Edward Nabbe-
feld, Robert Olm, Richard Otto,
Norbert Pierle, Roland Plette,
Thomas Schommer, Eugene, Freder-
ick and Vernon Selig, Gary Singler;

MEET ON AIRPORT

The county airport committee will
transact routine business at a meet-
ing in the courthouse Friday. Su-
pervisor Arthur Zutches, Seymour,

Kissing Baby on Mouth Is Dangerous Practice

Madeline—Kissing the baby on the
mouth is dangerous, advises the
State Medical Society in its weekly
health bulletin.

"Of course, a mother wants to
kiss her baby to show her tender-
ness, but even the mother should be
careful how she kisses the baby."

"Please don't kiss him. Babies get
colds so easily, or 'Do not pay too
much attention to him. We are try-
ing not to spoil him,' will help a
great deal to keep baby away from
contagion."

"A bad habit which some moth-
ers have is that of tasting baby's
food with his spoon and then giv-
ing it back unwashed. A much bet-
ter plan is to have two spoons han-
dy, one for the baby and one for the
tasting. That would eliminate the
danger of passing germs."

Another Bad Habit

"Of course, baby does get his face
dirty and sticky sometimes, but a
little water will wash off the dirt
in no time, and baby will be none
the worse for the washing. Howev-
er, some mothers wet a handker-
chief in the mouth and then wipe

baby's face off. This is another dan-
gerous germ-spreading practice."

"The baby can't be run through a
sterilizing solution or kept from
eating his share of dirt, but there
are ways and means of preventing
him from getting more than neces-
sary. Infection and contagion may

easily be avoided by a few precau-
tionary measures such as these men-
tioned above."

"Playtime for the baby is be-
tween four and six o'clock in the
afternoon. He is apt to be awake at
that time and ready for play, so
show him off then, but keep an eye
on the kissing situation."

**Burdick Asks Care to
Check Weekend Mishaps**

An appeal for extraordinary cau-
tion by motorists and pedestrians
over the Memorial day weekend to
reduce the toll of traffic accidents
has been made by West A. Burdick,
director of the state highway com-
mission safety department.

On the last weekend of May last
year 166 serious motor vehicle ac-
cidents killed 15 persons in Wiscon-
sin and injured 146 more, Burdick
recalled.

Adult leaders and assistants will

**March with their troops. Appleton
scoutleaders expected to take part
include George Klein, Harold
Brown, Ray Renier, Ivan Stone,
Karl Peerenboom, Stanley H. Pal-
lich, Merrick Nelson, A. Kranzsch,
Robert Peerenboom, Donald K.
Cole, Fred Scheppeler, Gene Birch-
er.**

Boy Scouts to March In Memorial Parade

All Valley Council Boy Scouts
and cubs from Appleton will take
part in the Memorial day parade at
9 o'clock Monday morning, May 31,
according to E. E. Thomas, scout
commissioner. The scouts and cubs
will meet at 8:45 in the morning on
N. Durkee street and will form a
line of march behind one of the
school bands.

Adult leaders and assistants will
march with their troops. Appleton
scoutleaders expected to take part
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Karl Peerenboom, Stanley H. Pal-
lich, Merrick Nelson, A. Kranzsch,
Robert Peerenboom, Donald K.
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er.

SCHICK SHAVER

**The
Graduates
BEST GIFT!**

A gift of genuine pleasure
... one he will appreciate
for many, many years.
With a Schick Dry Shaver
shaving is a comfort. No
lather, no blades, no brush
nor lotions needed. Over
600 sold by Schlafer's.

Regular type Ivory
\$15 Gift Model
\$16.50
Spec. Leather Case

SCHLAFER'S

Your Big HOUSECLEANING Help

KOTOFOM
at Drug, Hardware, Dept. Stores

Please Drive Carefully

last 3 days! STILL TIME TO SHOP AND SAVE AT MONTGOMERY WARDS MAY SALE OF AUTO SUPPLIES

Sale!

**GUARANTEED
12 MONTHS!**

Wards Commander

Reduced to
315
Exchange
Price
39 full-size plates

Fiber Seat Covers

1 69
Coupe

An entirely NEW idea in seat covers!
Designed by Wards. Combines the tai-
lored smartness of snug-fitting cloth
with the water-proof, EASY-CLEAN-
ING qualities of fiber. Elastic inserts,
cleverly arranged, make these covers
"fit like a glove"! Full coverage and
handy pocket (see illustration) usually
found only in higher priced sets.
Set for 2 or 4-door sedan 3.98

Cloth Cover set for coupe 1.49 For Sedan 3.49

Sale! MOTOR OIL

100% Pure Pennsylvania

Reduced to
10 3/4
In your container
4 qt.

Wards Standard Quality. Saves you about $\frac{1}{2}$
service station prices. Every drop refined from
100% pure Pennsylvania crudes! Price goes up
Monday! Bring all your empty containers.
Stock up now at this sale price!

Safe price 5-qt. can 64c

Safe price 8-quart can 98c

Safe price 8-qt. can Commander Motor Oil

(Add 1c qt. fed. tax to above prices)

Save Now—While **3 days
more!**
You Can, on Guaranteed

RIVERSIDES!

Regularly
\$5.40

475
4.40-21
Four ply plus two
cord breaker strips.

Three days more! Then the price goes up! Get the tires
you'll need in the future NOW—and get Ramblers!
GUARANTEED WITHOUT LIMIT AS TO TIME
OR MILEAGE!

Check For Your Size Below

Reg.	Sale
140 x 21	5.40
150 x 20	5.75
150 x 21	5.95
175 x 19	6.35
175 x 20	6.50
500 x 19	6.80
500 x 20	7.00
125 x 17	6.15
125 x 18	6.50
125 x 19	6.70
500 x 17	8.30
600 x 16	8.25
	7.95

TIRES MOUNTED FREE

Guaranteed Without Limit!

Wards guarantee every Riverside Rambler tire
to give satisfactory service, without limit as to
months or miles. If at any time a Riverside Rambler
tire should fail to give satisfactory service, Wards will
repair it free of charge, or replace it with a new tire
and charge only for the service received.

Clean-Up, Dress-Up Specials!



29c
89c

Cut Price on Wards Wax and Cleaner
Recent tests proved Wards Wax and Cleaner equal to all
others—regardless of price! Price goes up Monday.

Cut Price on Sponge and Chamois
Big absorbent yellow sponge. Soft, durable. Fine Quality
Chamois (19x25") 88c Reduced 3 days only!

Duco Polish
Famous No. 7. Pint
can. Du Pont Cellulose
Sponge Free! 59c

Famous Simoniz
Wax or Kleener.
Wards price is low.
Each 44c

Liquid Cleaner-Wax
One operation cleans,
waxes! Reduced to.. 55c

Liquid Polish
Wards Supreme Qual-
ity. Equals famous
brands. Pint can.... 45c

Polishing Cloth
Famous Rymplecloth.
60 sq. ft. Reduced to... 29c

Duco Top Dressing
Famous No. 7. Pint
can. Wards low price. 69c

Wards Top Dressing
None better! Pint can
with brush. Jet black. 59c

Sidewall Coating
White liquid rubber
for tire sidewalls.
Won't chip. Pint. 55c

Touch-Up Enamel
Wards Supreme Qual-
ity. Equals famous
brands. Pint can with
brush. Black, lustrous. 26c

Spray Gun—2 Jars
Fits touch-up cans.
Uses air from spare... 47c

Popular Auto Supplies at Wards

Supreme Quality Spark Plug
Knife-edge gap gives hotter spark! Ex-
clusive at Wards! "Champion" — 57c

Smart New Fender Guide

Driving aid. Low priced! Chrome-plated
post. Yellow catalin body. Black tip....

"Thru-the-post" Spotlight

Inside control. Turns in any direction.
135,000 c.p. 3/4 of a mile visibility.

Grill or Rear Trunk Guard

Prevents costly damage! Triple-plated!
Extra-rugged! 15" long, 2 1/2" wide.

Exhaust Extension

Chrome-plated. Red jewel reflector.
Prevents exhaust from smudging body..

Low-Profile Sun Goggles

Tinted lens. For sunglare and night driv-
ing. Comfortable frames.....

1 69

43c

62c

895

98c

35c

10c

18c

49c

4c

89c

1 24

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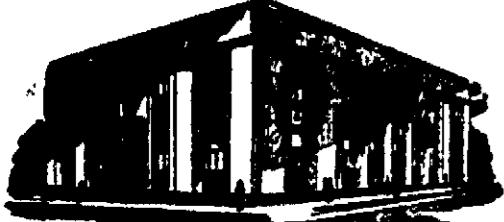
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THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY,
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ARE WE FOLLOWING ROME?

One need not be scared to see in the now slowly unfolding Roosevelt scheme a new form of Fascism, a modified form it is true made to fit the particular facts, circumstances and temperaments that exist in this land of ours, but carrying the profile of Fascism nevertheless.

First there is the concentration of authority, the most dangerous element in the entire picture. This is followed by autocratic power handed to bureaucrats, that is men appointed largely through influence and responsible to no one excepting their appointing master.

It should be of interest to the American people as we leave the safe moorings of our solid past and step out into the black night to read what it is possible eventually to find ahead of us. Col. Knox of the Chicago News and recently a candidate for vice-president of the United States, has been in Italy interviewing Mussolini and trying to find the head and tail of fascism, the basis upon which it rests, its faults and its virtues.

His first article is divided into two parts, its relations with the employer and the worker. Dealing first with the labor union he says:

"The worker has been bereft of his right to strike, to have any effective voice in dealing with wages, hours of labor or working conditions. He is not even free to choose who shall represent him in these matters. He is completely at the mercy of the political leaders who decide these matters with finality."

That is rather a complete statement. Labor is stripped naked of authority. It cannot even peep.

But what about the employers? Fascism acted quicker and faster in Italy than it may be expected to act in America but it was somewhat progressive nevertheless in that it gobbled up the worker first, his employer afterward.

The employer supported Fascism in Italy. He thought a bright day had arrived if the workers' union could only be suppressed. He figured that if he could get the politicians to do that he could control the politicians. But he didn't know the politicians. They have the ambitions of a Caesar too.

Continue with Col. Knox's description of the way Fascism extended itself:

"The politicians put a prompt end to labor agitations, dosed labor agitators with castor oil, or, when necessary, exiled them, destroyed existing labor unions, and set up in their stead the so-called Corporative System with a corporation for each industry including both workers in that industry and the employers."

The control thus set up was effective as to workers but to the surprise and consternation of the employers—it was equally effective as to the control of employers. The worker's liberty of action was destroyed, but so was the liberty of action of the employers. Both quickly became abject before the dictatorial Mussolini.

Thus the employers found in Fascism an escape from dispute with their workers, but found also enslavement off all industry by a political machine they helped to set up."

Col. Knox has written about the softest, kindest and least ruthless dictatorship of any consequence in the world, but, as he writes, when he questioned Mussolini on the way the Corporative System works he could get nothing further than the brief reply that "this system was necessary to meet Italian conditions."

The President of limitless ambition and thirsting for more power, has already destroyed safeguards that for 150 years have prevented an American Mussolini. But the barriers are down. What now? Before we step on in wild and heedless emulation of the Italian system consider the description of prevailing conditions there as described by Col. Knox:

"Today no employer has the final word about the wages he must pay his workers, the length of day or week they must work, the prices to be charged for the product of the industry, where it will be sold, and how much or how little of it shall be made, any more than the worker who works for him. These questions are settled by the government with respect to all business, big or little . . ."

The Italian Corporative System is little more than a shell, a mere pretense to cover up the actual political control exercised by the political machine whereof Benito Mussolini is the actual, as well as official, head. Some accessible hush was needed to cloak this

political control of all business and industry. Therefore the so-called Corporative System was evolved and set up."

Events that have transpired in this country within very recent memory are such that any reasonable person is justified in fearing the consequences down the road. The curse of all such systems lies in the fact that when you enter them too far you lose control of yourself, your hands are tied, your eyes blindfolded and you must submit thereafter to being led.

MURPHY ON THE RIGHT TRACK

Michigan's governor spoke at New York the other day asserting that "rights of the worker should be guaranteed by law the same as those of employers, and clearly defined by all courts."

Mr. Murphy has the right idea but the technique of his procedure is not precise.

The regulation of strikes and industrial disputes in many of their most annoying phases may be easily controlled by our legislative bodies but mere regulation does not get down to the base that should be built.

The right to a job after once having had it, and there appearing no fair or legitimate reason for losing it, should be protected as a property right. That apparently is what Governor Murphy aims at.

But to achieve this result we want no packed courts nor the employment of other means that are shady. It is not seen how the right of the worker to a "property" in his job can be accomplished without a declaration of that principle in our constitution. It certainly would terminate a pile of dispute and dissension in this country were such a provision to be found in the constitution.

And yet, if it were there, how could the workers be kept aroused politically?

We seem to balance the right of the working men to sound underlying principles on the one hand and the right of office seekers to keep those working men uncertain by waving a wisp of hay in front of them and never letting them get at the bag of oats.

DRINK TO McNUTT

The Lord High Commissioner of the Philippine Islands, Paul V. McNutt, who received his divine right of rule from none other than our own President, has ordered that throughout the islands when a toast is being drunk at any banquet, he shall be toasted ahead of Commonwealth President Manuel Quezon.

It should strike anger into the hearts of all Americans to think that these ingratiating Filipinos, who so recently received their grant of freedom from the United States, should dare to toast their own president in advance of the Lord High Commissioner.

Reports are that a number of Filipino "higher-ups" are prepared to test out Commissioner McNutt on his edict by planning a formal banquet and drinking the health of President Quezon first. They want to see what the commissioner will "do about it."

Let there be no doubt about it. If such occasion arise let's have no quibbling. Call out the Marines! Give them a sight of the bayonet's gleam! Such a slight cannot be borne!

We have sent this great statesman to these islands to assist them in the grave problem of assuming the control of their own affairs under a free government. We cannot let him down in such a crisis!

Opinions Of Others

THE EUGENICS LAW

Wisconsin is planning this year to strengthen the eugenics marriage law which for more than two decades has aided in the state's fight to reduce venereal diseases and the consequence of them.

The law has been important chiefly as a factor in enlightening the people of the prevalence of the two diseases and the results that come from disregarding them.

Its effect is educational rather than corrective. It requires a medical certificate that the man is free from venereal disease and provides a five days' interim between the issuance of a marriage license and the performance of the marriage ceremony.

Memory recalls that the law was enacted against a good deal of sentimental opposition that has now completely disappeared. It is accepted for the value it has. If it is evaded by some who cross state lines to avoid the delay, it entails or the examination it requires there is no evidence that there are more of such bootleg marriages than there were before the law was enacted.

There are two amendments being prepared which proponents say will strengthen the law. One is to make it apply to women as well as to men, and the second is to make the Wassermann blood test mandatory. Both proposals seem to be desirable.

It is properly presumed that no honorable person will marry conscious of an affliction which if disregarded is a threat to the marriage, and a menace to the children who may come of it.

Physicians say that many women approaching marriage voluntarily are inviting tests to insure their normal physical condition. The Wassermann test which Wisconsin has made available at a low cost or without cost should be required. It is a primary weapon in the war against syphilis and the first line of offense against the dread secondary effects of the disease.

It is significant that a large percentage of divorces granted in Wisconsin courts are to persons married outside of the state. The interim between the issuance of the license and the ceremony serves to prevent marriages of impulse and the medical requirements certify the absence of physical conditions which are notoriously probable to wreck the marriage.

The law which was enacted in 1913 has more than justified itself as a boon to Wisconsin and an example to other states—Chicago Tribune.

A motorcycle speed of 137 miles an hour, established in 1906 by Glenn Curtiss, stood for ten years as a record speed for all forms of locomotion.

Texas led all other states in 1936 in the production of men's work clothing.

In line with the anti-narcotic program of the Chinese government, a new regulation prohibits the use of heroin in patent medicines.



THE battle is on over the 40-hour-week-40-cents-an-hour measure and for all of me the boys can battle . . . in the first place, I am reasonably sure that a newspaper is not to be classified as being in interstate commerce—although with the Supreme court gone modern, you can't tell what might happen next—and in the second place, I am thinking about what the NRA did to and for people . . . the old eagle was pretty much of a vulture as I recall it, and business, during the time it was flapping about, got to be pretty lousy for some reason I never quite understood . . . in fact, the NRA was blamed for retarding business over Mr. Big's protests and Mr. Big protested even if his family's dividends from stocks were considerably larger after NRA was bounced out . . .

The thought also occurs to me that if the federal misgovernment is to have the say-so about these matters, it is not unlikely that it will one day have the say-so about strikes. Since strikes cost money, and since there is no reason why government employees—with the government in so many businesses—can't get the striking idea, too, maybe the government can move a step nearer Fascism and bar all labor disputes.

Oddly enough, the matter of employing some four million people is supposed to happen as a result of the new wage and hour proposals. Somehow, I recall hearing about that back in 1933, and somehow I also recall that shortly after the first rise in employment, the jobs began to fall off.

Your correspondent is an advocate of high wages and short hours, and was long before the advent of Mr. Big and his various methods of keeping the sheep lined up in the right pen. For that matter, Henry Ford and Colonel Proctor had and have the same idea. Mr. Big would like to take credit for it, however, and so he does.

On the west coast, the German Nazi flag is rankled from the display at the Golden Gate bridge festivities.

In the mid-west, a Cardinal is the subject of German Nazi attacks, following his declarations.

On the east coast, Dr. Eckner of Germany pleads for helium.

The C.I.O. strikes are getting to be tiresome reading, so many of them are there. The most novel strike, however, will be that one of the A. F. of L. Longshoremen's union which contemplates striking against ships employing C.I.O. members.

Anyone wanting to organize a new union had better get started and join in on the fun. At the rate we're going, it looks like the nation may take a vacation this summer.

jonah-the-coroner

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

THE MOTHER OF A SCOUT SPEAKS

I do not worry any more.
Fears do not trouble me, nor doubts.
Because the boy whom I adore
Has joined the Scouts.

His hands are filled in leisure hours;
His mind is busy all day long.
His mental growth, his moral powers
Are true and strong.

His thoughts are logical and fine.
His heart warms to his fellow man.
With joy in life his young eyes shine.
Since he began.

He finds God in the hills and woods.
And learns the language of the trees,
Unraveling through Nature's moods
Life's mysterious.

I see a life that has few flaws
Emerging from my loving doubts . . .
He'll be a better man because
He joined the Scouts!

(Copyright, 1937)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

Thursday, May 26, 1927

Dr. Henry Colman, 93, oldest graduate of Lawrence college, and oldest Methodist minister in the state, died Wednesday afternoon at his home in Milwaukee. A funeral service will be held Saturday at Lawrence Memorial Chapel and burial will be in Appleton.

Sports council of the Appleton Womans club will have a picnic supper at the club cottage on Lake Winnebago Friday evening. The super committee consists of Miss Eileen Heidecker, chairman, Mrs. L. C. Sleeter, Mrs. Charles Reineck and Miss Julie Velden.

James Boyd is the author of the book of the month just received at the Kaukauna Public library, "Marching On," a story of the Civil war.

Representatives of the Little Chute post of the American Legion will be welcomed into the Outagamie County council of the Legion at the annual meeting Thursday evening at Hotel Falk, Seymour.

25 YEARS AGO

Thursday, May 26, 1912

Memorial day. No paper was published that day.

In the early stages of the World war planes were not equipped to fight each other and enemy pilots merely waved greetings in passing.

In the second year of their experiments with power driven airplanes, the Wright brothers made 105 successful flights near Dayton, Ohio.

Roxer Babson, the statistician, says wages are not determined by the cost of living but by the number of unemployed who stand ready to take vacant positions.

In 1912 cost six cents postage to send a single sheet letter for any distance less than 30 miles—18 cents for 400 miles. The person receiving the letter paid the postage.

To supplement the 2000 radio sets now installed in the schools of China the ministry of education has ordered the distribution of an additional 5000 sets.

In line with the anti-narcotic program of the Chinese government, a new regulation prohibits the use of heroin in patent medicines.

SOME FOLKS KNOW HOW TO KEEP A SECRET



A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER
Washington—The British admiralty quickly came to the relief of the American naval building program, as well as its own, after the report that an airplane bomb had sunk the battleship Espana. There has been a lot of talk about what airplanes can do to warships, and this demonstration was a hair raiser.

*** * * * ***
Freighter Saves Day
But along came the British admiral. Barely had the sea claimed the Espana—an old tub that you could split open with a pocket knife—than the admiralty published the report of a freighter captain who said he saw the planes but didn't see them bomb the warship. It must have been a mine that took the Espana down, he said. Sure enough, said the admiralty, and went ahead with its ship building.

As a matter of fact, some of the smarter arm-chair fighting men in these parts think, the air forces haven't demonstrated so much killing power in Spain as might have been expected. On the other hand the rebel naval blockade has been extremely punishing. But let's not fight that out here. Many a good fighting man will go to his grave before that issue final is determined.

*** * * * ***
Behind The Bench
Court scene: Justice Brandeis, while listening to arguments on the validity of a Georgia tobacco warehousing tax, pressed an attorney to explain why warehousing should be considered in interstate commerce when growing the tobacco was considered not so. (The Supreme Court held in the AAA case that agriculture was strictly a local industry.) The attorney squirmed. He wouldn't say that agriculture was not in interstate commerce, but he insisted that the problem was not involved in the Georgia case. Brandeis kept insisting until Justice McReynolds cut in, acid as a horse radish:

"Why don't you answer him yes or no and be done with it."

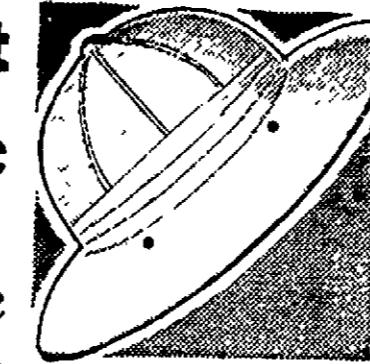
The attorney blinked. Brandeis grinned, stopped his questioning,



35c Sun Helmet

Special Hawley trooper jungle helmet... just the thing for Memorial day... air cooled... Elastic head band adjustable. Each —

25c



Straw hat for hot summer days.

10c

Natural color For real class at a low price this snappy straw is "IT"

39c

Fiber Camp Locker

The tops in locker ... extra tough. Solid fiber cover. Reinforced convenient tray. Ea.

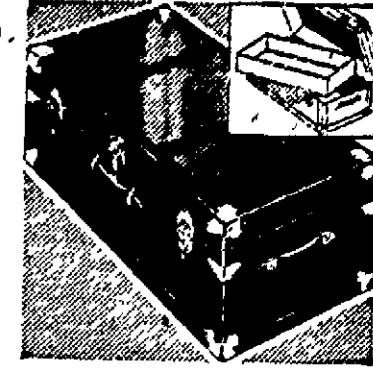
\$4.19

Convenient size, low priced, waterproof, 14 x 7 in. suede finish bag

89c

Women's Overnite Bag. Heavy split cowhide. A bear for wear, 21 x 8 x 21 in.

\$4.19



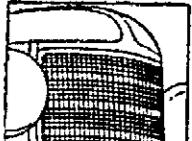
Go to Sears for Vacation Needs

TOMORROW'S THE DAY... ACTION GETTERS FOR THIS WEEK-END!



STEERING KNOB

33c



INSECT SCREEN

43c



RADIATOR GRILL

49c



AUTO SEAT CUSHION

59c



NO GLARE GOGGLES

9c and up



SMOOTH SPONGE

25c



QUALITY CHAMOIS

79c



CLEANER and POLISH

49c



POLISH CLOTH

25c

Attaches to steering wheel, makes steering easier!

Attaches to grille. Prevents clogging radiator.

Flat heavy chrome plated steel, 15 in. high.

Wedge style. Suede finish. Comfortable.

Assorted pastel shade frames. Colored lens.

Large jumbo sponge. Won't scratch.

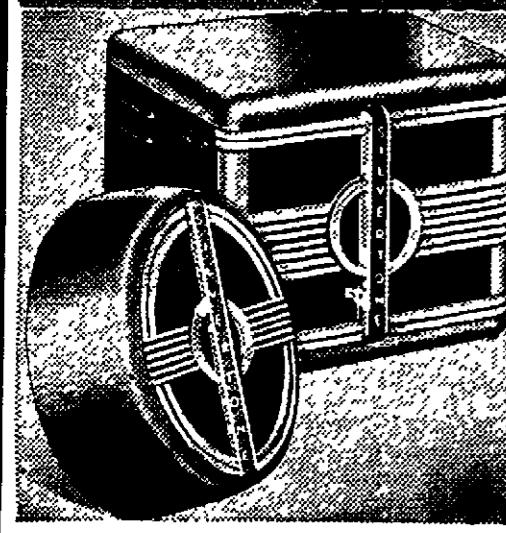
Full 14 x 10 in. chamois skin. Extra soft.

A miracle performer. Cleans and polishes in a jiffy.

A special treated cloth. 50 square yards.

Save \$20 to \$30

NEW SILVERTONE DE LUXE 7-TUBE "ULTRA-POWER" RADIOS



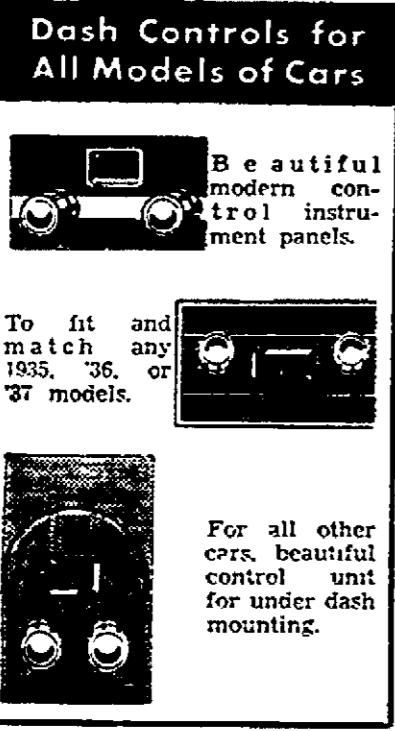
Gives Ten Tube Performance

\$37.95

\$4 Down
\$5 Month

Check These Features

- Beautiful two-tone gray crackle finish.
- Separate 8 in. drum type dynamic speaker.
- 3 double purpose tubes
- Automatic volume control
- Automatic bass compensation
- No spark plug suppressors needed
- Slow speed tuning
- Power — More than enough



Put "Living" Into Life... Put Sears Real Savings in Your Pocket!

Sale! of "Collegiate" Bikes

\$20.88
• \$2 down
• \$4 Month

The chance of a life time. A full size double frame bike at this low price. Comes in black and ivory. All black tires. Hurry and get yours today. Men's only.

Elgin Bikes

Our regular high quality bike. Almite lube-treated.

\$26.95

Silver King

Smart chrome bike that's all class. Full size.

\$27.95

35c Sun Helmet

25c

Straw hat for hot summer days.

10c

Natural color For real class at a low price this snappy straw is "IT"

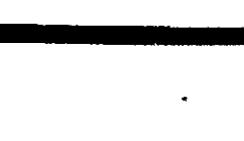
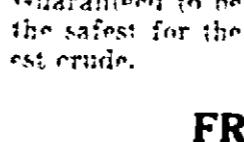
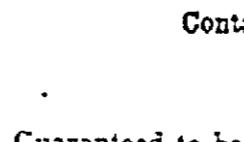
39c

OUTBOARD MOTOR

At last a motor with everything you have been looking for. A speedy little motor that really takes you places without trouble. 1 gallon capacity twin fuel tanks. Simple fuel and spark adjustment. Weighs only 35 pounds. Come in and see and hear this motor.

\$44.95
• \$9 Down
• \$9 Month4 H. P. Twin Motor
Develops 4 H. P. and 2700 R. P. M. which means speed. Weighs 47 pounds.

\$69.95

Sears
Headquarters for
FishermenAssortment of artificial
LURES at 13c and upIRISH LINEN LINE
225 ft. test. 50 yds. 49cGREAT LAKES REEL
Cap. 100 yds. line 1.59Our low priced STEEL
RODS at a saving \$1.60

Volunteers to Conduct Poppy Sale Saturday

Legion Auxiliary Headquarters Will be at Conway Hotel

Oney Johnson post American Legion auxiliary members Saturday will join with Legion auxiliaries throughout the United States to raise approximately \$1,000,000 for the relief and rehabilitation of disabled veterans and fatherless children of veterans, by the sale of memorial poppies.

Volunteers will be on the streets early Saturday and will remain on duty throughout the day receiving contributions from the public which will wear the poppies in memory of the war dead.

This money forms the principal support of the vast rehabilitation and child welfare program carried out constantly by the auxiliary in cooperation with the American Legion.

Local headquarters for poppy day will be at the Conway hotel. Junior auxiliary headquarters will be at the Appleton Women's club.

Women in almost every city and town in the United States will take part in the memorial poppy program. The American Legion auxiliary, with its 425,000 members and 9,000 local units, sponsors the work, aided by women and girls from other groups. Last year nearly 10,000,000 of the little flowers were distributed and this year the number is expected to increase to 12,000,000.

Complete Plans For Graduation

Exercises at Weyauwega to Be Conducted Friday Evening

Weyauwega—High school graduation exercises will be held beginning at 8 o'clock Friday evening at Gerold's Opera house.

Eighth grade commencement, including awarding of diplomas, will be held the same night as the senior graduation.

The program will be open to the public and will be featured by an address by Judge Henry Graass of Green Bay. The rest of the program will be as follows: Professional, Mrs. A. H. Koten; invocation, the Rev. Russell Peterson; salutatory address, Harriet Nienhaus; solo, "Take Joy Home," Mrs. George Clason; presentation of awards, A. H. Koten; presentation of American Legion medals, George Clason; presentation of diplomas, Dr. N. J. Jardine; valedictory address, Virginia Grancoritz; benediction, the Rev. Mr. Peterson; Recessional. Mrs. A. H. Koten, Class officers are: president, James Nienhaus; vice-president, Robert Abraham; secretary, Glenn Steiger; treasurer, Harriet Nienhaus.

The senior class roll: Robert Abraham, John Behnke, Ruth Clasen, Virginia Grancoritz, Alfred Hirte, Floyd Hofberger, Barbara Jones, Marcella Kendall, Ruth Kester, Jane Knowles, Otis Miller, Betty Neuschaffer, Harriet Nienhaus, James Nienhaus, Helen Olson, Gilbert Paap, Glenn Steiger, Clarence Stillman, Donald Theys, Alma Timm, Russell Toeppke, Wayne Wellman, Adrena Wilke, Lawrence Zempel, Verna Zuehlke. Eighth grade class roll: Betty Bauer, Nathan Gilbertson, Arthur Haire, Phyllis Knowles, Anita Long, Joan McCaffery, Lorraine Mellen, Loyd Nelson, Jack Nienhaus, Kenneth Prentice, Adeline Purchatzke, Gale Steiger, Betty Jane Wall, Sarah Webb, Ruth Whitney and Sadie Wilke.

The St. Peters Lutheran school will hold its eighth grade graduation exercises in the church at 1:30 Sunday afternoon. The following are members of graduation class: Kenneth Baers, Alfred Bork, Eleanor Dolber, Dorothy Hallmann, Eleanor Hartfield, Verna Herzfeld, Rellis Herzdorf, Adeline Hogar, Harold Karpitske, Donald Mittelstadt, Richard Montgomery, Ruth Park, Allen Radtke, Donald Radtke and Geneva Roggow.

Birthday Party Given At Brillion Dwelling

Brillion—A surprise birthday party was given in honor of Gertrude Schumacher at the John Schuh home Tuesday evening. Cards and buncos were played.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schumacher and family, Dorothy and Frank Bender, Irene Pritzl, Hilarie Geiger, Marcella Miller, Ann Manlick, Grace Schuh, Lawrence, Norbert and Cosmas Miller, Leo and Jerome Pritzl, Frank Manlick, Norbert Geiger, Alex Fischer, Raymond Ebert, Adolph Dvorachek and Peter Braun.

The following attended the meeting of the Women's Union at Fond du Lac on Wednesday. The Rev. and Mrs. John Seigal and the Mesdames Gus Hagedorn, Fred P. Luecker, Michael Wunsch, Max Schuler, Reinhold Schulze, Tillie Koch, Fred L. Luecker, Henry Becker and Mrs. Helen Koch.

Charles Mueller returned from St. Mary's hospital, Green Bay, on Monday.



GREEN PLEADS FOR FEDERATION FIGHT ON RIVAL C. I. O.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, is shown in a dramatic appeal before a conference of federation officials in Cincinnati for support of a battle against the rival Committee for Industrial Organization, headed by John L. Lewis. After he spoke, Green was voted a "war chest" to finance the fight.

Senior Class Play To Be Given Friday Evening in Village

Bear Creek — The senior class play, "Dollars to Doughnuts," a comedy in three acts, will be presented at the high school gymnasium Friday evening. The cast of characters:

Kenneth Gurdy, captain—Kenneth Kiekhoefer; J. O. Jessup, wealthy tourist—Byron Kempf; Wilda Graham, summer visitors—Lorraine Monty, Cala Lacey, another summer visitor—Margaret Smith.

Orley Dodge, detective—Leland Tyrrell; Vernon Kelsey, Carla's boy friend—Loy Mularkey; Gene Covore, Wilda's boy friend—Clifford Flanagan; Dulcie Gurdy, proprietress—Ruth Rasmussen; Jonatha Jessup, runaway, Eunice Babino; Hattie Nedd, Orley's lady love—Evelyn Vollbrecht; Natalie Gates, Jonatha's cousin—Gladys Meidam; Gregory Walbridge, wealthy youth—Steve Otis.

The junior prom Friday evening in the new gymnasium was attended by a large crowd. Decorations were based on the theme "Pennies from Heaven."

The high school band presented its formal spring concert Tuesday evening in the high school gymnasium. The Rev. J. G. De Vries directed stands to be used for the band and also entertained band members at an ice cream party after the concert.

Commencement exercises of the high school were held at the new gymnasium Wednesday evening. The speaker was H. H. Helbe, principal.

Though protected by law since 1883, mountain sheep in California are showing no appreciable increase.

Exact attendance: Mrs. Oliver Wodell, Mrs. August Schaeffer, Mrs. Peter Hansen, Mrs. Elmer Schmelzle, Mrs. Elliot Zander, Mrs. Reinhardt Kanter and Mrs. Henry Horn.

The committee in charge consisted of Mrs. Elmer Schmelzle, chairman; Mrs. Hugo Muchibach, Mrs. J. Wagner, Mrs. E. W. Huenefeld, Mrs. C. F. Davis, Mrs. A. F. Paulian and Mrs. Christine Werner.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eickert and son John spent Sunday and Monday at Marquette, Mich.

The following attended the meeting of the Women's Union at Fond du Lac on Wednesday. The Rev.

and Mrs. John Seigal and the Mesdames Gus Hagedorn, Fred P. Luecker, Michael Wunsch, Max Schuler, Reinhold Schulze, Tillie Koch, Fred L. Luecker, Henry Becker and Mrs. Helen Koch.

Charles Mueller returned from St. Mary's hospital, Green Bay, on Monday.

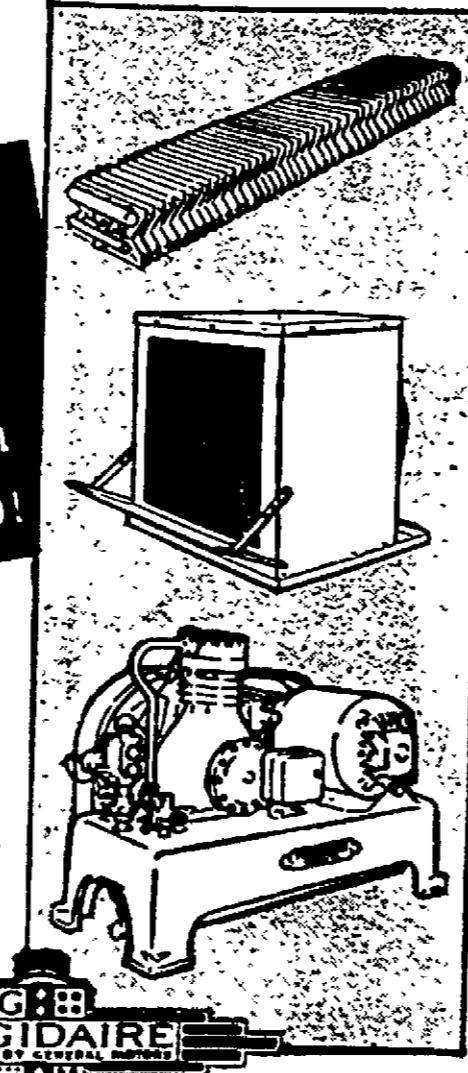
COMMERCIAL FOOD HANDLERS!

YOU MAY BE LOSING Hundreds of Dollars Profit...if your Refrigeration Equipment is OVER 5 YEARS OLD!

Actual Test Proves It!

Actual test proves that startling savings have been achieved in commercial refrigeration. New developments give far more efficiency, greatly reduce operating cost...increase profits to an amazing extent.

It will pay you to learn how these improvements can be applied to your business. If your refrigeration equipment is over 5 years old, or if you are still using old-style ammonia plants or ice, you may be losing hundreds of dollars a year. Find out! It costs you nothing to make sure. Frigidaire offers a FREE Check-Up Service and valuable FREE book that shows how to increase your profits. Both are yours for the asking. Act at once. Come in, or phone.



Father Woelfel Celebrates Mass

Newly Ordained Priest at First Solemn High Mass in Chilton

Chilton—The Rev. Leonard Woelfel, who was ordained to the priesthood at Green Bay Saturday, celebrated his first solemn high mass in St. Mary's church in this city at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. The procession formed at the rectory, being escorted by the Holy Name society, followed by the senior acolytes and the visiting clergy, 30 in number. This was followed by little Georgiana Reiser, as an angel, accompanied by two little flower girls, Joan Rehrauer and Barbara Heiman. Little Betty Lou Woelfel, niece of Father Woelfel, was the bride. She was gowned in white net over white satin, and her train was borne by two pages, Arno Bruckner and Richard Rady, dressed in white satin with gold lined capes and plumed hats. Then came Father Woelfel, with the presbyter assistant, the Rev. H. E. Hunck of St. Mary's church of Chilton; the Rev. Francis Heimann, Jericho, as deacon; the Rev. Alfred Pritzl, sub-deacon; Master of Ceremonies Francis Geigel, the Rev. Anthelm Keece, rector of St. Norbert's college of DePere.

Besides the daughter, survivors are a son, Frank Spindler, Fremont; a brother, Frank Borth, Kempster, and three grandchildren, Harold and Franklin Spindler and Miss Freda Zuehlke, all of Fremont.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home by the Rev. E. A. Schmidt, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church. Burial will be in the Wolf River cemetery.

The Rev. Victor Grosschus conducted funeral services for Mrs. Edgar Wallace, 30, of Hollywood, Calif., at the Hope Reformed church, town of Wolf River, at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon, and burial was in the Wolf River cemetery.

Mrs. Wallace, a former resident of this vicinity, died Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wescott, Milwaukee, where she had been for the last three weeks. Mrs. Wallace was a niece of Grover and John Ulrich, town of Wolf River. Besides the widow and parents, survivors are four sisters.

soloist; a tap dance by Herbert Boier; piano accordion solo, by Helen Roell; harmonica and piano duet by Dolly Kiesner and Myrtle Kooper solo. The Rosary, by Ma Wilberscheid; and "The Holy City" sung by Charles Hein and Otto Parman.

Father Woelfel is the son of Gustave Woelfel, and was born in Chilton, Oct. 14, 1896. He graduated from St. Mary's parochial school, the Chilton High school, the Salvatorian Seminary at St. Nazianz, St. Norbert's college at DePere, and St. Francis Seminary at St. Francis.

The Rev. Father Keece preached the sermon, and Father Woelfel then gave his blessing to the assembly. Eight newly ordained priests who were present also gave their blessing.

After the mass, dinner was served in the church to about 400 relatives and friends. This was followed by a reception, after which the following musical program, directed by Mrs. Klinkner, was given: number by Mrs. Klinkner's Juvenile Drum corps, in uniform; a drum solo by Henry Kiesner, Jr.; a song by the entire group, with Betty Schmitt as

Please Drive Carefully

The possibility of entertaining the national convention of Rainbow Division veterans next year in the Fox river valley will be considered at a meeting of Rainbow veterans from Appleton, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac and other cities at Oshkosh this evening.

Wisconsin delegates to this year's convention at Columbus, O., may be instructed to invite the convention to Appleton, Oshkosh or Fond du Lac next year.

The national meeting is held July 13, 14 and 15 each year in commemoration of the battle of Champagne in which the division participated. The convention generally draws between 3,000 and 4,000 members.

Appleton will be host July 25 to the annual state reunion of Rainbow division veterans.

The new stamp is the size of a regular special delivery stamp and is dark blue. The army stamp has a central design showing the West Point Military academy while the new navy stamp will show a reproduction of the official seal of the United States Naval academy.

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Weekly Pay Rolls In Factories Here Gain 1.2 Per Cent

**Neenah-Menasha Total In-
creased 2.8 Per
Cent in March**

An increase of 1.2 per cent in the aggregate weekly pay rolls of Appleton factories was recorded from Feb. 15 to March 15, according to the April labor market report of the state industrial commission. During the same period, number of employees decreased .7 per cent.

The pay roll increase was from \$71,657 to \$72,517. The number of employees declined from 3,237 to 3,215.

Pay rolls at Neenah-Menasha increased 2.8 per cent during the same period, from \$132,720 to \$136,507. Employment in the Twin Cities increased from 5,111 to 5,163.

With the 1925-27 monthly average as the mean, Appleton employment in March was 102.2 per cent normal, a substantial gain over the corresponding months of 1936 and 1935 when the figures were 91.6 and 91.9 per cent respectively.

Pay rolls were 107.3 per cent of the 1925-27 average, an even larger gain over the corresponding months of the two preceding years when the percentages were 88.5 and 75.2 per cent respectively.

In the state as a whole, employment increased 3.2 per cent and corresponding pay rolls gained 4.8 per cent. Employment gained in 22 out of 31 principal industrial cities and employees averaged 43.7 hours of work per week.

Seymour Is Ready For Memorial Day

**Parade and Program are
Scheduled for Mon-
day Morning**

Seymour — Plans for the observance of Memorial day on Monday, May 31, have been completed. Activities for the day will begin at 9 o'clock when organizations taking part in the parade will assemble in front of the school building. A special effort is being made this year to have all civic, fraternal and patriotic organizations participate. All school children will be expected to take part in the parade. The marshal for the day will be E. F. Boyden, who will arrange the various groups in the line of march.

The parade will get underway at promptly 9:30 in the following order: colors, high school band, firing squad, Women's Relief Corps, American Legion and auxiliary, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, school children and other organizations. An interesting feature of the parade will be the baby band, a group of



FRANKENSTEIN ENCOUNTERS ROUGH GOING AT FORD PLANT

Belligerent workers at the Ford Motor Co. Rouge plant gate are shown in this remarkable action picture as they tore off the coat of Richard Frankenstein, organizational director for the United Auto Workers union. Three other union officials were also beaten up and chased away from the plant, as they started their drive to unionize Ford workers.

about sixty children from the first and second grades.

The program in the High school gymnasium will start at 10 o'clock and is as follows:

"America" audience; introduction, Commander E. E. McBain; invocation, Chaplain F. Tubbs; selection, "Largo," by Dvorak, High school band; flat and gun drills, pupils of middle grades; song, High school mixed chorus; address, Rev. L. Knutzen; selection, "Panorama," overture, high school band; song, high school mixed chorus; "The Star-Spangled Banner" audience; benediction, the Rev. H. A. Bernhard.

The American Legion urges all to attend these exercises. It is a duty which we as American citizens owe to our country. Let it be never said that we take our patriotism too lightly. When people fail to appreciate the true meaning of Americanism the future of our country is at stake. Memorial day means more to each individual if he takes an active part in its observance.

At a meeting of the Seymour graded and high school of Seymour was held Tuesday evening. Each room had large exhibits showing work done by all the pupils in the eight grades and some classes in the high school. Writing, health, art booklets, maps, projects in geography and language were shown. In the first and second grades were

found small grocery stores where business transactions were learned.

The commercial classes of the high school exhibited silhouette pictures which had been made on the typewriter. Booklets containing original short stories were displayed as the part of a project in high school English classes. A large group of parents and others interested in the work of the children visited the exhibitions in all the rooms.

The commencement calendar of the senior class of the Seymour High school is as follows: Sunday, June 6 - Baccalaureate exercises, high school gymnasium, 7:30 p. m.; Monday, June 7 - Class day program, high school gymnasium, 8 o'clock p. m.; Wednesday, June 9 - Commencement exercises, high school gymnasium, 8 o'clock p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Henn and Helen and Harold Henn, Mrs. Willis Munger, and Mrs. Fred Ziesemer and Edna Ziesemer spent Sunday with relatives at Fond du Lac. The Misses Edna Ziesemer and Helen Henn remained to spend the week there.

At a meeting of the Seymour business men on Wednesday it was voted to close all business places on Monday, May 31, in observance of Memorial day.

It is almost impossible to sell an automobile painted green in India because green is regarded there as an unlucky color.

County Court to Hear 13 Cases in Probate

Hearings in 13 probate cases are on the calendar for a regular term of Outagamie county court, before Judge F. V. Heinemann, Tuesday, according to Russell Earling, register in probate.

The calendar lists a hearing on the will of Minnie Deubler, hearings on administration in the estates of Emma Picht and Joseph Bessette, hearings on claims in the estates of Amelia Damro, Jesse L. Johnson, Joseph R. Vanden Heuvel, Anna Schulze, Joseph Helmuth, Niclos Reisdorff, Emma Kubitza and George Meidam, and hearings on final account in the estates of Louise Marie Merkel and Catherine M. Reuter.

Last Rites Held for
Mrs. Henry Schabow

Black Creek — Funeral services were conducted at 1:30 at the home and at 2 o'clock at the Methodist church Tuesday afternoon for Mrs. Henry Schabow, who died Saturday evening. The Rev. Lorenz Knutzen conducted the services and burial took place in the town of Black Creek.

Bearers were Harvey Weishoff,

L. A. Brusewitz, William Withuhn,

Wilmer Mory, William Ruwaldt and Levi Schmeichel.

Pegler Tells of His Work As Soda-Jerk in Chicago

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York—It is wrong to muzzle the ox which treadeth the corn, but did I ever tell you about the time I worked as a soda-jerk in a big Chicago department store?

Well, it was one summer along about 1912, and the pay was \$10 a week for a 12-hour day. It was hard work, too, dishing up banana splits and angel wings and sliding along greasy duck-boards and in soggy shoes, in addition to the off-stage tasks of shingling up the bright work and scouring urns after hours.

The soda-men were allowed to nibble in slack moments, but they were supposed not to set them up for the help from other departments, such as the shirts and underwear and neckties. However, you could watch the buyer and head soda man persisted in hanging around to muzzle the kine you could dish up a pineapple surprise with whipped cream and marachino, stick it down in an empty ice cream tub and give some girl the nod to meet you out on the loading platform where the ice cream storage bins were.

These were very nice girls, so sometimes, in the employees' elevator going upstairs after work, a girl would give a soda jerk the elbow in the crowd and slip him a couple of pairs of socks or a shirt or a suit of underwear. You could conceal this beneath your bar apron until you reached your locker and there, while changing into your street clothes, put it on, extra, whatever it was, and just wear it out with you past the house detectives at the door.

**House Detectives Would
Stand Watch Over Employees**

The house detectives would stand watch, and if you were carrying any kind of package, you either had to show a sales slip for it or open it up to let him see. The house detectives thought they were pretty bright, but notwithstanding the muzzle, the ox consumed plenty of corn.

Up on the balcony where light lunch was served there was a little cubicle about the size of a crackerbox containing a steaming sink where a fat, Polish immigrant girl called Teeny used to stand all day washing dishes. It gets terribly hot in Chicago, anyway, and in that steam, the poor Polish girl was like to smother, and she used to cry most of the time. Her dress and shoes were always sopping from the overflow from the sink.

She couldn't speak any English at all, and when we would ask her what was the matter, and try to sympathize with her, she would show her hot dishtowel at the slot in the wall where we were constantly shoving in more and more soiled dishes. But when we would shove through a piece of layer cake or a chocolate nut sundae or a few sheets

of nice boiled tongue Teeny would utter sounds of gratitude, and show her red, steamy face at the slot with a forgiving smile.

**Employees Probably Will
Steal Despite Watching**

She hated us for those soiled dishes which were no fault of ours.

She was like a leper in a cage,

where they used to shove the provisions through a hole on a stick and then run.

An old restaurant man once told me that if he didn't muzzle the ox he would be broke in no time, and explained how much it would come to in a year if 200 waiters, bus boys, cooks and all, each should take one snort of whisky on the house per day or

more.

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False Teeth

"Stay Put" Says Druggist

"With my gums gradually shrinking

I had difficulty keeping my

plate in position with various denture

powders. Most of them lasted

only a few hours. Now I use FAS-

TEETH and what a difference! I

now wear my plate for 24 hours

with absolute security and comfort.

Fasteeth does not wash away or

become thinned out, but "STAYS

PUT" until I am ready to remove

plate. Fasteeth is tasteless. Does

not sour or cause foul breath. Holds

false teeth all day long."

Accept only FASTEETH to enjoy

false teeth comfort like you've nev-

er had before. Ask for FASTEETH

at any good drug store. Adv.

you better proof that this is the most

manageable car you ever drove.

What's to keep you from going ahead

with this king-pin car this spring and

summer? If you think it's money,

think once more—for this great eight

costs little more than the average six,

and actually less than some!

So come see us now. Once in a Buick

your own good sense will make you

reach for the dotted line.

emeralds in the jewelry boxes
and batches of A. T. and T. stocks
in the broker's office.

Will of James O'Leary

Admitted for Probate

The will of James D'Oliver, emer-

ited, disposing of an estate es-
timated at \$9,000 including \$2,000 in

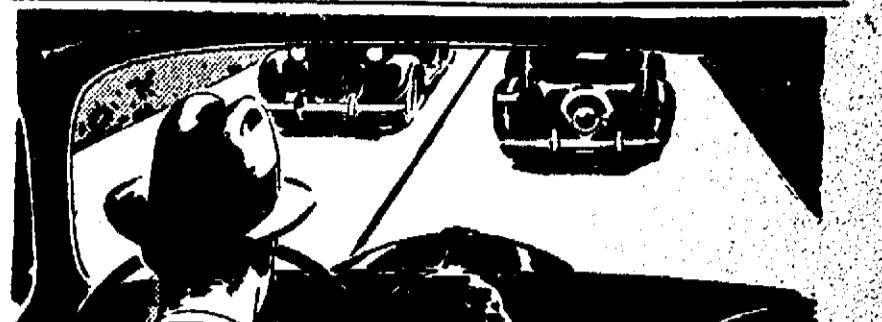
personal property and \$3,000 in real

estate, has been admitted for pro-
bate in the county court of Judge

F. V. Heinemann. The will provides

that the entire estate go to the wife

Mrs. Catherine O'Leary.



ON your holiday trip can you keep on concrete all the way? You're lucky if you can! Concrete roads are swifter, safer, more comfortable, saving on gas, tires and your car. They get the holiday parade through with fewer jams and delays.

Your holiday is safer on concrete. Safer at night—obstacles stand out plainly in front of your headlights.

Safer in wet weather, too. Crowns are lower—always uniform. No tendency to slip off the side. Traffic doesn't crowd to the center of the road. The gritty surface provides better traction at any speed.

Every car is a better car on concrete—swifter but safer!

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

735 N. Water St., Milwaukee, Wis.



IT doesn't make much difference
what kind of car you're driving
now—when you see what you can
do in this bellwether Buick, you'll
agree you've gone ahead, moved up,
stepped away out front!

Sit in it—settle back in its cushions
and sense the bulk of its fine mass
beneath you—you feel better already
and you haven't made a start!

Take the wheel, fit your hand like
a sword-grip—swing it, it's easy and
responsive as a bandmaster's baton!

Touch the treadle—quiet and silky
that waiting engine leaps into life

**LOWEST PRICE EVER
ON A BUICK 4-DOOR SEDAN!
GENERAL MOTORS TERMS TO SUIT YOUR LIVING**

Strong Child Owes Debt Of Honor to Weaker One

BY ANGELO PATRI

Dear Boys of the Fifth Year:
You are fine and strong, quick on your feet, fast with your hands. You can get about as fast as squirrels and you are as tireless as they are in your play. You can swim and run and play ball with the best. Your muscle is as hard as a rock. You feel fine. That is the way. Fifth Year lad ought to feel right up on his toes. I want to point out to you that fellows who are so strong, who have the strength and ability to take care of themselves anywhere, owe a debt of honor to all those who haven't the same electric currents running through their toes and fingers. As you are strong, so should you be.

That is an old law of chivalry. An old law for gentlemen. The stronger they were, the gentler they were, never using their power selfishly. They were honor-bound to consider those weaker than themselves, to serve them, to put off their own concerns and take on those of the weaker ones and fight their battles if need be. That was their debt of honor. It is also yours.

When you come across a boy weaker than you are, one who is timid and afraid, stand by to see him through his troubles. Don't push him down stairs because he is poking slowly ahead of you. Put your arm under his and soft of give him a lift along, and down you go together easily as the brook runs down the hill.

If you are bright in arithmetic help the fellow who is dubbing along. Go over his homework with him. You can help him better than any teacher can. Give him a few minutes of your time every day. He will adore you for it and you will feel mighty good to know it.

Girls are not to be teased, their hair pulled, their berets pulled off. They haven't as much of that electric power you have, so don't feel so peppy. Salute them as you go by, gaily, with a laugh and a cheery word. If a girl is in trouble of any sort, like trying to hold on a hat and keep a coat buttoned in the face, or the wind whips both hands are full of books don't laugh and knock the books out of her hands. Your debt of honor is being called in. Go to the rescue. Take the books and carry them until she turns the corner and the wind blows the other way. Just be kind.

I have a big dog, a real big one who could push me down with his front paws if he wanted to. He is very gentle. He moves about the place with easy, softly padding steps. He rarely barks. When strangers come near the house he rises from his place and very gently walks toward them. If he thinks they qualify for entrance he steps aside, waving his great tail like a plume.

There is a little wire-hair who comes avishing. Big Dog looks benignly upon him steps around him, shakes him off when he gets too playful with his sharp little teeth, but never once does he offer to punish him. One day the little wire-hair was very annoying, nipping his paws, hanging on to his thick hair, but Sandy patiently suffered him. A big dog came down the lane to the drive, a very big, very ugly looking fellow. Sandy stalked to the drive stood across it, every hair on end, a deep warning growl in his throat, his teeth bared and gleaming. Big Dog Stranger, gave one look, then trotted along about his business. Sandy

My Neighbor Says—

Hybrid tea roses used as background with blue ageratum and pink dwarf phlox as a border makes a beautiful garden.

Cooked potatoes do not keep very well during warm weather. So carefully store them on shallow dish in coldest part of the ice box.

Spray blackberry and raspberry bushes when streaked with rust with lime sulphur using one part to 40 parts of water.

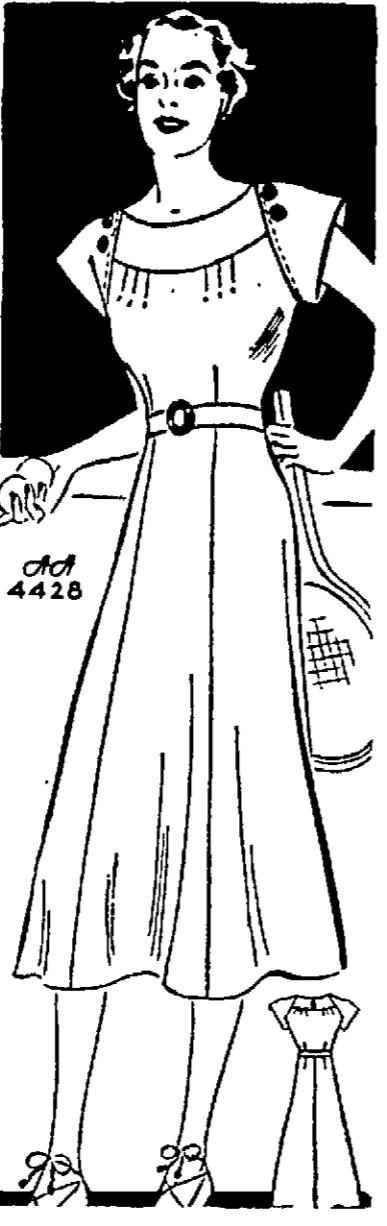
(Copyright, 1937)

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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IDEAL FOR SPORTING OCCASIONS



BY ANNE ADAMS

A jaunty model that will be the pride of your wardrobe and a dashing winner on every occasion—this sports-minded frock! Just picture it flashing nimbly across a tennis court, teeing off on a golf course, or serving smartly for general wear throughout the Summer! Pattern 4428 is as easy as can be to cut and stitch in no time, and you'll find that you'll want to add several more versions to your wardrobe!

Don't you love Anne Adams' clever touches—the brief, raglan sleeves, gracefully curved yoke, and generously flared skirt? A "perfect little sport" made of crisp pique, a bright-hued linen, or synthetic.

Pattern 4428 is available in misses' and women's sizes 12, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 33 yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send fifteen cents (15¢) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Welcome the new Anne Adams Pattern book as a guide to summer chic! It's brimming with flattering, easy-to-sew styles, slimming models the matron will love, eye-appealing sports, afternoon and dress-up frocks for every age—tots, juniors and teens included. Profit by timely hints on summer fabrics, on accessories; and how to keep "flower fresh." Send for your copy now! Book fifteen cents. Pattern 15 cents. Twenty-five cents for both when ordered together.

Send your orders to the Appleton Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

COULD fight if he needed to you see, but he doesn't need to. He can afford to pay his debt of honor. So can a boy like you.

Cordially yours,

Angelo Patri.

Mr. Patri has prepared a special booklet (No. 301) entitled, "Obeyance," in which he tells parents how to cope with the difficult problems of disobedience. Send for it, enclosing ten cents. Address your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, The Bell Library, c/o this newspaper, 247 West 43rd Street, New York, N. Y.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write in care of this paper, enclosing a three cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

(Copyright, 1937)

Today's Menu

A COCKTAIL PARTY MENU
The Menu
Assorted Cocktails
Tomato Juice Cocktail
Chilled Fruit Juices
Lobster Canapes
Cheese Crackers
Cress Rolls
Ham Relish Squares
Cream Cheese Ginger Fingers

Lobster Canapes
18 salted wafers 1 tablespoon
1-3 cup minced lemon juice
canned lobster 1 teaspoon salt
4 chopped olives 4 tablespoons
4 cup finely mayonnaise
1 chopped celery 2 tablespoons
1 teaspoon soft butter
minced parsley Paprika

Arrange the wafers on a flat surface. Spread with lobster mixed with olives, celery, parsley, lemon juice, salt, mayonnaise and butter. Sprinkle with paprika and serve.

Cress Rolls
18 thin slices 6 tablespoons
fresh white soft butter
bread 1 tablespoon
1 cup chopped cream
1 teaspoon salt
Discard crusts from slices of bread. Mix cress, butter, cream and salt. Quickly spread on the bread. Roll up each slice and wrap in waxed paper to hold in shape. Chill until serving time. Insert bits of cress in one end of each roll.

Ham Relish Squares
18 two-inch 1 tablespoon
squares bread horseradish
buttered 1 tablespoon
1 cup finely minced onion
chopped ham 1 tablespoon pre-
pared mustard
2 tablespoons sweet 2 tablespoons
chopped pickles salad dressing

Place bread on a flat pan and spread with rest of the ingredients combined. Bake or broil until the tops are light brown.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Progress of the Telephone

IV—SWITCHBOARDS AND "LONG-DISTANCE"

More than 150,000,000 telephone calls are made each day, counting all countries of the earth where telephones are in use. To handle these calls, thousands of persons, mostly women, work day and night. They listen to the numbers, then plug "jacks" into holes to connect us with persons we want to reach.

"A signal lamp lights when she plugs into the telephone door of the person you are calling. It stays lighted until he takes his receiver off its hook, and she knows at a glance whether he has answered our call."

In many cities, dial telephones have come into use. They are among the marvels of modern invention. By twisting the dial several times, a person makes his call. The twisting of the dial sends electric signals to the central office, and in a few moments you have your party—unless the line is busy.

We have spoken of the two-mile "long-distance" call which Alexander Graham Bell made in 1876. Four years later a call was made from Boston to Providence. In 1884 Boston and New York were joined by telephone. Eight years later, Bell himself made another long distance call—this time from New York to Chicago. His 900-mile telephone talk took place just four centuries after Columbus crossed the Atlantic.

Since that time, long distance calls have become common all over our continent and in Europe. The longest one I have made was between cities 2,500 miles apart. I could hear the person with whom I was talking as clearly as if I had been telephoning someone in my own city. Long distance calls now take place across the Atlantic, and it is possible for us to telephone to Austria by using "relays."

Answer: It is best for you as well as for her to make a set schedule. Otherwise you may not realize how much you exact of her, or on the other hand she may not realize that she is giving you no help at all. It is not possible to give you a definite schedule, but at least it seems to me that she should give you half or possibly three-quarters of an hour before she goes to school in the morning, either to set the table and dress the baby or to help get breakfast. In the afternoon she can take the baby out for an hour, combining her own and the baby's need of fresh air. After that, when she comes in, she should have time to herself every other day until time to help you prepare the evening meal and wash the dishes afterwards.

On alternate afternoons she should care of the baby and leave you free to go out for the afternoon. In the evening she will have to study and a rule should be made that during the week she can't go out at night unless there is an entertainment at school. Saturday morning when there is no school she should

have time to do definite things. Saturday afternoon should be her own, or if she doesn't go out on Saturday afternoon, then she should be allowed to go to a party or have some pleasure on Saturday evening. Then Sunday she helps you with whatever you have to do but an arrangement will necessarily have to be made about alternating your and her hours for going to church.

The child is of course under your guidance and therefore will have to know something about the people she sees and where she goes when she is out by herself. Let her feel that she has the privilege of asking friends of hers to come in to see her, particularly girls. But do not let her have boys come in when you are not at home.

She absolutely must have a room that is her own in which she can sit and study. She should have a comfortable chair in it and a good light and a table to study at and a cover over her bed to make it look as much like a sofa as is possible.

(Copyright, 1937)

The bidding:

South West North East
1 diamond Pass 2 hearts Pass
2 hearts 3 diamonds 3
3 spades 4
4 clubs 5
5 hearts 6
6 diamonds 7
7 spades 8
8 clubs 9
9 hearts 10
10 diamonds 11
11 spades 12
12 clubs 13
13 hearts 14
14 diamonds 15
15 spades 16
16 clubs 17
17 hearts 18
18 diamonds 19
19 spades 20
20 clubs 21
21 hearts 22
22 diamonds 23
23 spades 24
24 clubs 25
25 hearts 26
26 diamonds 27
27 spades 28
28 clubs 29
29 hearts 30
30 diamonds 31
31 spades 32
32 clubs 33
33 hearts 34
34 diamonds 35
35 spades 36
36 clubs 37
37 hearts 38
38 diamonds 39
39 spades 40
40 clubs 41
41 hearts 42
42 diamonds 43
43 spades 44
44 clubs 45
45 hearts 46
46 diamonds 47
47 spades 48
48 clubs 49
49 hearts 50
50 diamonds 51
51 spades 52
52 clubs 53
53 hearts 54
54 diamonds 55

"And now duck. Here comes the horseshoe 'par excellence.' "East opened the ace of diamonds. Fifteen minutes later, when the hand came to a happy ending, my partner apologized for his unparable timidity in not redoubling. So you see that fate does not always limit its kindness to drunks and children alone!"

"C. F., Philadelphia."

My correspondent seems to have covered North's bidding nicely in

'Don't Touch' Ought to be Beauty Law

BY ELSIE PIERCE

JUNIOR, aged two, satisfies his exploring urge and his curiosity by burning the tip of his finger in spite of Mother's admonitions that "It's hot, don't touch." But Junior is quick to learn his lesson and no amount of coaxing will get him to go near the heat-conducting object a second time.

But grown-ups are different. They're as quick as Junior to make the mistake a first time. But not as quick to avoid repetition. "Don't touch" ought to be a beauty by-law.

You've seen women, many of them otherwise thoroughly nice women, too, touching their faces the live

Appleton Jaces Plan Attendance At State Meeting

Several Local Jaces to Take Part in Convention Business Session

Several Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce members will play important parts at the annual Jace convention May 28-31 at Rhinelander. The convention proper will open Saturday noon and continue through Monday afternoon. About 25 local members plan to attend.

Harold Finger will be featured on the Saturday afternoon program when Jaces consider "Plans for Increasing the Membership." Walter Brummond is a member of the convention resolution committee.

R. C. Swanson has been named by local Jaces as their state director for 1937-38 and he will meet with directors from other clubs during the conclave. The official delegates are Fred Boughton, Walter Brummond and Harold Finger. George Holznecht, Roy McNeil and William Falk are alternates.

Explain New Project

The Appleton club's new project of awarding medals to outstanding heroes in Outagamie county will be explained by Fred Boughton at one of the convention meetings. He will suggest that other Jace organizations in the state will start similar projects.

Guest Speaker

Marvin Hurley, executive secretary of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, will be guest speaker at the opening meeting of the convention Saturday noon. The Paul Bunyan feed and convention stag party will be held Friday night as the unofficial opening of the session.

All Jaces will take part in the parade which will feature activities Sunday afternoon. Musical organizations from various junior chamber of commerce units and a group of CCC boys who are located at a camp near Rhinelander also will take part.

The auxiliary to the junior chamber of commerce will hold its convention at Rhinelander at the same time. The auxiliary session will open with a luncheon meeting Saturday afternoon. The official business meeting will be held at 11 o'clock Monday morning with the topic, "Should Wisconsin Organize a State Auxiliary Unit," scheduled for discussion.

Radio Programs

(Central Standard Time)

Thursday

6:00 p. m.—Rudy Vallee—NBC—WMAQ, WTMJ, WEBC, WIBA, KSTP.

7:00 p. m.—Lanny Ross and the Show Boat—NBC—WMAQ, WTMJ, KSTP, WIBA, WEBC.

8:00 p. m.—Bing Crosby—NBC—WEBC, WTMJ, WIBA, KSTP, WMAQ.

8:30 p. m.—March of Time—CBS—WABC, WBMM, KMOX, WCCO.

9:15 p. m.—Gus Arnhem and Orchestra—CBS—KMOX, WISN, WABC.

9:30 p. m.—Isham Jones and Orchestra—CBS—WISN, KMOX, WABC, WBMM.

Friday

6:00 p. m.—Concert, Lucille Manners, soprano—NBC—WMAQ, WEBC, KSTP, WTMJ.

6:30 p. m.—Hal Kemp—CBS—WABC, WBMM, KMOX, WISN, WCCO.

7:00 p. m.—Hollywood Hotel—CBS—WABC, WBMM, KMOX, WCCO.

8:00 p. m.—First Nighter—NBC—WMAQ, KSTP, WEBC, WTMJ, WIBA.

8:30 p. m.—Hollywood Gossip—NBC—WMAQ, KSTP.

9:30 p. m.—Eddie Duchin and Orchestra—CBS—WABC, WISN, KMOX, WBMM.

Recommend Separate Pasture for Cattle

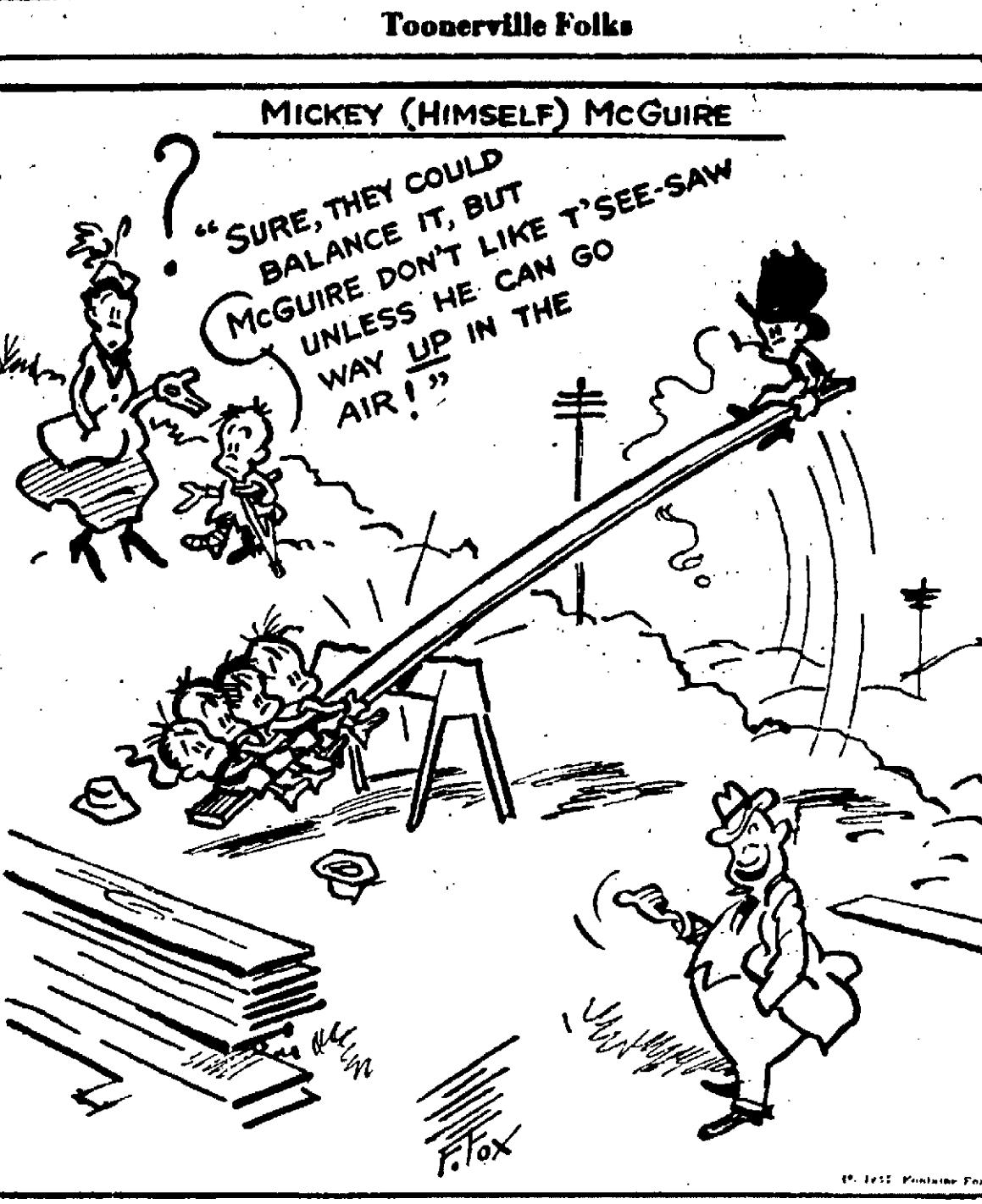
Pasturing cattle separately rather than in community pastures is the surest means of preventing the spread of cattle disease into a disease-free herd. Dr. W. Wisnicky, state director of livestock sanitation, warned in a communication received today by R. C. Swanson, county agent.

When, of necessity, a herd is to be placed in a community pasture, Wisnicky urged the herd owner to learn positively that all other cattle using the same pasture originate in tuberculosis free herds and from herds that are free from Bang's disease. Particularly is it important that all cattle in a community pasture originate from Bang free herds because the incidence of this infection

OVER 50,000 DOCTORS HAVE USED AND RECOMMENDED

PLUTO WATER
for
CONSTIPATION

Do as doctors do



Scouts Register For Summer Camp

7-Week Season at Gardner Dam Will Start July 11

More than 325 Boy Scouts from 23 troops have registered for the Valley Council summer camp at Gardner dam, July 11 through Aug. 29, according to Walter G. Dixon, scout executive. Although scouts from 19 troops have not registered, no more scouts can attend during Paul Bunyon week, July 19-25; rodeo week, July 25-Aug. 1; Indian week, Aug. 1-Aug. 8; pioneer week, Aug. 15-Aug. 22.

Among the latest registrations received are: troop 26, Marion, M. Foley, scoutmaster, 10 scouts during Indian week; troop 14, Menasha, Robert Schwartz, scoutmaster, 12 scouts during Indian week; troop 21, Clintonville, Percy Hughes, scoutmaster, 12 scouts during Indian week.

Troop 6 and 13, Appleton, Robert and Carl Peerenboom, scoutmasters, 28 scouts for mystery week; troop 5, Appleton, Ivan Stone, scoutmaster, 15 scouts during pioneer week; troop 3, Menasha, Donald Rusch, scoutmaster, 21 scouts during explorer's week.

A guinea hen will not lay eggs in a nest touched by a human being.

BALD-NO-MORE

GROWS HAIR

Stop dandruff, abnormal hair loss and itching. Treatment is brief (60 seconds) and not expensive. You can see new hair growing on the thin and bald spots within 30 days. Start using Yost's Bald No-More now. Results will surprise and please you. Sold by Voigt's Drug Stores.

PAINT

VARNISH

ENAMELS

WALL PAINTS

WALL PAPER

Wholesale Retail

**EET
AINT CO.**

219 W. Col. Ave. Appleton Ph. 3201

TOMORROW!

—on our—

Second Floor 2:30 P. M.

Miss Marlyn Dearing, Nationally Known Stylist, Fashion and Beauty Authority, will present a

"STYLE CLINIC"

— Individualized Styling —

This series of talks and demonstrations will be of unusual interest to every woman, old or young, who would make the most of her individual charms.

Miss Dearing will demonstrate with living models how to—

Dramatize your personality through proper styles to suit your individual type—and adaptation of fabrics—colors—lines that accentuate natural charms.

Miss Dearing is the New York Representative of the SIMPLICITY LEAGUE OF AMATEUR DESIGNERS . . . creators of this new era of styling—designing—adapting the new fashion and colors to individualize your personality.

GEENEN'S

"Quality Dry Goods Since 1898"

the smartest heads are WEARING WHITE hats rightnow!

Decoration Day Sale

Friday and Saturday

\$2.95
\$5.00

Smart women everywhere declare the fashion importance of WHITE HATS. All white, white with summer black, white with prints, white with pastels. Wear a white hat with every frock or suit this summer. Every wanted size is here and every new, smart style, ready for Decoration Day holidays.

WIDE BRIMS
TURBANS
BRETONS
TOQUES
Fabrics, Straws and Felts . . .
• OPEN CROWNS
• STREAMERS
OTHERS TO \$10.00

READY NOW! COOLEST FASHIONS For MEMORIAL DAY

Glen Row and
Jean Nedra

SUMMER DRESSES

All the New,
Important Styles!

2.98 3.98

- Jacket Types!
- Sportsweat!
- Street Types!
- Afternoon Dresses!
- Business Dresses!

Shop Penney's for cool summer dresses! Washable crepes, and Bembergs, cool dark sheers, new light prints, chiffons or laces. Sizes 14 to 52.

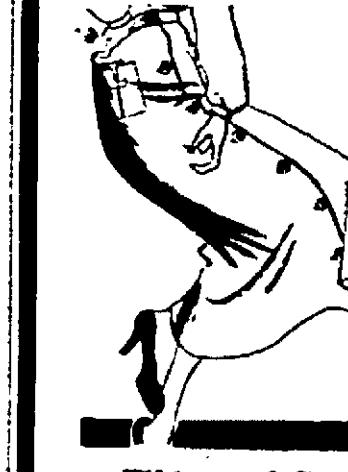
WHITE COATS

\$4 and \$7.90

Buy that new white coat at Penney's and save! We are ready now with the largest selection we have ever shown. Every wanted style. Sizes to large 44. Others priced from \$2.98 to \$14.75.

SPECIAL!
White Coats
\$1.98

While they last! Beautiful novelty weave cottons in swagger styles. 14.20.



White and Pastel
SKIRTS
Tailored For Sports! 98¢

So easy to launder! You'll like the new weaves, the smart details. Also deepettes! 25 to 34.



Feature Value!
Culottes 98c

Made of fine quality chambray. Colors in blue, rose and brown . . . 2 piece. Sizes 14-20.

NEW HATS

For Memorial Day

98c & \$1.69

A "must have" for Memorial Day. Every important new style for summer wear is included in this selection. Stitched crepes, new straws, and felts in whites, pastels or natural shades.

WHITE
Culottes
98c

You'll need a new one for Memorial Day! Get yours today at Penney's. Large selection of newest styles.

WHITE Jacket SUITS

\$2.98

Jacket suits are "tops" for this season. Be sure to see this selection of smart linens and gabardines. Sizes 14 to 26.

WHITE
Purses

49c to 98c

Jacket suits are "tops" for this season. Be sure to see this selection of smart linens and gabardines. Sizes 14 to 26.

J. C. PENNEY Co.



THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Report \$1,381 Subscribed to Salvation Army

General Campaign in Appleton Will Close Friday Night

An additional \$372.65, bringing the total to \$1,381.20, was reported at the report supper last night at the Y.M.C.A. which closed the second day in the annual Salvation Army drive for funds. The total is an increase over the first two days' campaign report of last year.

The general campaign will close Friday evening and persons not solicited during that time are asked by Adjutant Len Burridge to send their donations to the Salvation Army headquarters.

Among the reasons he lists for persons to give their support to the organization are that the Salvation Army is saving taxpayers of the state thousands of dollars by cleaning up delinquency and pauperism. It is willing to do the work of salvaging prodigal sons and daughters, it stands by the unemployed who come from the cities and become the social problem of towns. It is a trained social service center, and it asks no community to deprive itself of its own relief funds.

Showdown Approaches On Michigan Measure

Lansing, Mich.—(P)—Embattled Democratic factions in the house of representatives planned a showdown vote today on the issue of providing compensation for occupational diseases.

Party leaders sought strenuously to restore peace in the family as the vote impended. Pressure was exerted on Representative John F. Hamilton, Democrat, Detroit, to have him withdraw a charge that "somebody in the labor committee has sold out" to opponents of occupational disease legislation. Representative Joseph F. Martin, Jr., the committee chairman and also a Detroit Democrat, said he considered the remarks a personal affront.

The senate-approved bill Hamilton endorsed was the one before the house today for a vote. A substitute, drawn by Martin, lay dead in Martin's own committee, killed by rebellious committee members. Hamilton had charged its writing was dictated by the Michigan Manufacturers' association.

The Senate bill provides a list of 31 occupational diseases, for which compensation could be claimed in the event of disability or death of an employee. Hamilton's substitute plan would lengthen the list, and broaden the interpretation of some sections of the bill.

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY'S TEMPERATURES	
	Coldest Warmest
Chicago	52 78
Denver	50 66
Duluth	45 60
Galveston	76 82
Kansas City	62 82
Milwaukee	46 72
Minneapolis	50 72
Seattle	48 62
Washington	70 84
Winnipeg	46 70

Wisconsin Weather

Generally fair tonight and Friday; warmer Friday.

General Weather

Showers and thunder storms have occurred since yesterday morning over sections of the central plains, central Mississippi valley and over the Lake region and the northeastern states, with heavy rain falling over sections of Iowa, Missouri and Kansas. However, generally fair weather prevails this morning over all sections of the country except that it is cloudy and unsettled over the north central and northeastern states.

It is now cooler over the Lake region and the New England states, but elsewhere temperature changes have been slight.

Fair weather is expected in this section tonight and Friday, with rising temperature Friday.

Milk Prices to Farmer Unchanged During June

Milwaukee—(P)—Charles Dineen, secretary of the Milwaukee Cooperative Milk Producers, announced Thursday the prices paid to the farmer for milk in June in the Milwaukee area will remain at \$2.71 a hundred pounds for bottling milk and \$1.25 for milk used in manufactured products.

"The milk supply is smaller than usual for this time of the year," Dineen said. "We are at the period now when we should be in heavy production, but the late spring has retarded pastures and decreased the supply."

France to Broadcast Memorial Day Program

A Memorial Day service will be broadcast on an international radio hookup from the Bony cemetery at St. Quentin, France, at 2.30 Sunday morning. Mayor Goodland was informed today in a postcard sent from that city. Mothers who lost sons in the World War and who are buried in France have been especially invited to hear the program.

Must Apply for Tavern Licenses by June 15

Tavern operators must make application for the next year's licenses by June 15. Carl Secher, city clerk, advised today. Licenses now in force expire July 1 and new applications must be approved by the common council before that time. The license fee is \$150.

New Union Affiliates With Labor Council

The recently organized Bartenders union became affiliated with the Appleton Trades and Labor council at its regular meeting Wednesday evening at the Trades and Labor hall. Business was transacted.



NEW OFFICERS OF BANKERS GROUP

New officers of the Outagamie County Bankers association were elected at a meeting held at Kaukauna last night. Peter Goerl, Appleton, right in the picture was named president. Henry Olm, Kaukauna, standing, was elected vice president and Edward Mollen, Little Chute, left, secretary and treasurer. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Goerl Is Named Head of Bankers

County Association Holds Dinner Meeting at Kaukauna

Peter Goerl of the First National bank was elected president of the Outagamie County Bankers association at a meeting held last night at Hotel Kaukauna, Kaukauna. He succeeds O. A. Hansen of the Outagamie State bank.

H. W. Olm, of the Farmers and Merchants bank, Kaukauna, was elected vice president to succeed John Vande Loo of the same bank, and Edward Mollen, Bank of Little Chute, was named secretary treasurer to succeed Jacob Hahn, Nichol.

The association voted to continue its studies of public relations for another year. A film, "Back of Banks and Business," released by the federal reserve bank of Minneapolis, was shown.

Ninety-four officers, directors and clerks of banks in the county attended the meeting which was preceded by a 6:30 dinner.

Fitzsimons Bill Again Defeated In State Assembly

Madison—(P)—Assemblyman Maurice Fitzsimons' bill to eliminate dual employment in the public service, chiefly by ousting married women workers, went down to defeat today for the third time.

The assembly followed the lead of the two previous legislatures and killed the measure, 45 to 42.

"There can be little argument about this plan," Biemiller said. "Either you are for majority rule or you aren't."

Turner repeated his declaration of the recent campaign that court rulings declaring laws unconstitutional are themselves unconstitutional.

Both Turner and Biemiller, when questioned by committed members, asserted their belief in partisan judiciary elections. Turner said he believed a constitutional amendment was unnecessary and that the legislature under the constitution would provide primary elections for justices.

Assemblyman Mark Callin (R), Appleton, claimed the measure was "un-American" and penalized employees regardless of merit.

No one appeared in opposition to the proposal.

The bill had been amended to apply only to couples where both man and wife are employed in the public service. It allowed an exemption of \$2,000 of income, plus \$250 for each dependent.

Beg Pardon

Through an error, a story in yesterday's Post-Crescent on plans for Memorial day services in Appleton carried three paragraphs regarding the program which had no connection with the Appleton services. The references were to a G. A. R. and American Legion ritual and referred to a Waupaca program.

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Graduation Watch Special

Guaranteed 7 Jewel Movement — Stainless Case

Will not tarnish or wear off

Regular value \$9.95

In attractive gift box

Same watch in yellow gold \$11.95

Boys' Pocket Watch \$1 up

Wrist Watch \$2.75 up

PITZ & TREIBER

The Reliable Jewelers

224 W. College Ave.

Insurance Bldg.

Think Wisconsin To Consider Pay, Hour Legislation

Congressmen Voice Belief As Result of President's Message

Washington—(P)—Several members of Wisconsin's congressional delegation saw in President Roosevelt's message to congress on wages and hours an encouragement for Wisconsin to consider minimum wages and maximum hours for that state's intrastate industries just as the administration is pondering application of these principles to interstate commerce.

The president's message said in part:

"Although a goodly portion of the goods of American industry move in inter-state commerce and will be covered by the legislation which we recommend, there are many purely local pursuits and services which no federal legislation can effectively cover."

"No state is justified in sitting idly by and expecting the federal government to meet state responsibility for those labor conditions with which the state may effectively deal without fear of unneighborly competition from sister states. The proposed federal legislation should be a stimulus and not a hindrance to state action."

Support Statement

The president's observation about federal action being a "stimulus" and his warning that "we must be guided by practical reason and not by barren formulas" were endorsed by Representatives M. K. Reilly, Fond du Lac; Gerald Boileau, Sauvie; and Harry Sauthoff, Madison.

"I think it would be a good matter for the state legislature to consider, so employees in intra-state commerce would enjoy the same benefits as those in inter-state commerce if such a bill is passed by congress," said Reilly.

Sauthoff, recalling that Wisconsin still has some labor codes operating, expressed belief that the state should keep step with the federal government in the proposition, as did Boileau.

Senator Duffy viewed the president's suggestion as "something to shoot at." He indicated he could see many advantages to it, but called attention to the seasonal industries of the state; which he said, probably would have to be exempted from such legislation. Duffy said, however, Wisconsin should be "in accord with the federal setup as much as possible."

Hours Not Specified

The proposed national labor act does not specify what the maximum work week shall be. Most congressmen apparently look for a 40-hour week maximum. The Wisconsin Progressives and Minnesota Farmer-Laborites seek a 30-hour week. That was declared to be one of their objectives when the seven-fifth congress was a few days old and they frequently have given the house to understand they have not changed their minds.

The federal surplus commodities corporation has given another two years of life by the senate. The bill now goes to the house. If the bill is approved in the house the corporation will continue to purchase surplus commodities to stabilize prices and distribute the produce through relief channels.

In the past, the corporation has purchased large volume of products in midwestern states, including Wisconsin. During the period from Jan. 1, 1936, through April 30, last, 16,477,513 pounds of dry skim milk was bought in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan, and 14 other states.

Cheese purchases in Wisconsin, Missouri, New Jersey, and Oregon amounted to \$32,638 pounds.

New Finance Group of C. C. to Meet Friday

Members of the finance committee of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce will meet at 1:30 Friday afternoon at the chamber offices. E. A. Dettman, chairman of the recently named committee, will be in charge. Other members are Alex O. Benz, Robert W. Ebbin and Will Hammer.

It Is Said--

That Mr. and Mrs. Peter Whydott, 518 E. South River street, have some tulips in their flower garden that are definitely in a class by themselves. Although the plant produced the conventional one blossom per stem last year, there is now one with two flowers on a single stem, two or three with three flowers and two with four. The trick tulips are in bloom now and are a deep shade of purple.

The bill had been amended to apply only to couples where both man and wife are employed in the public service. It allowed an exemption of \$2,000 of income, plus \$250 for each dependent.

Building Permits

Two building permits were issued yesterday by the building inspection department. Permits were granted to Mrs. F. Verethans, 709 S. Locust street, remote residence, \$2,000; Edward Campshire and Son, 1904 N. Appleton street, residence and garage, \$3,500.

Graduation Watch Special

Guaranteed 7 Jewel Movement — Stainless Case

Will not tarnish or wear off

Regular value \$9.95

In attractive gift box

Same watch in yellow gold \$11.95

Boys' Pocket Watch \$1 up

Wrist Watch \$2.75 up

PITZ & TREIBER

The Reliable Jewelers

224 W. College Ave.

Insurance Bldg.



CHIEF OF POLICE

Paul Jones, above, was appointed chief of police at Waupaca by Mayor F. R. Fisher at a special meeting of the council this week. Chief Jones will succeed Will Ware whose resignation becomes effective June 1.

The president's message said in part:

"Although a goodly portion of the goods of American industry move in inter-state commerce and will be covered by the legislation which we recommend, there are many purely local pursuits and services which no federal legislation can effectively cover."

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Support Statement

The president's observation about federal action being a "stimulus" and his warning that "we must be guided by practical reason and not by barren formulas" were endorsed by Representatives M. K. Reilly, Fond du Lac; Gerald Boileau, Sauvie; and Harry Sauthoff, Madison.

"I think it would be a good matter for the state legislature to consider, so employees in intra-state commerce would enjoy the same benefits as those in inter-state commerce if such a bill is passed by congress," said Reilly.

Sauthoff, recalling that Wisconsin still has some labor codes operating,

expressed belief that the state should keep step with the federal government in the proposition, as did Boileau.

Senator Duffy viewed the president's suggestion as "something to shoot at." He indicated he could see many advantages to it, but called attention to the seasonal industries of the state; which he said, probably would have to be exempted from such legislation. Duffy said, however, Wisconsin should be "in accord with the federal setup as much as possible."

The proposed national labor act does not specify what the maximum work week shall be. Most congressmen apparently look for a 40-hour week maximum. The Wisconsin Progressives and Minnesota Farmer-Laborites seek a 30-hour week. That was declared to be one of their objectives when the seven-fifth congress was a few days old and they frequently have given the house to understand they have not changed their minds.

The federal surplus commodities corporation has given another two years of life by the senate. The bill now goes to the house. If the bill is approved in the house the corporation will continue to purchase surplus commodities to stabilize prices and distribute the produce through relief channels.

In the past, the corporation has purchased large volume of products in midwestern states, including Wisconsin. During the period from Jan. 1, 1936, through April 30, last, 16,477,513 pounds of dry skim milk was bought in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan, and 14 other states.

Cheese purchases in Wisconsin, Missouri, New Jersey, and Oregon amounted to \$32,638 pounds.

New Finance Group of C. C. to Meet Friday

Ban Heavy Trucks During Weekends And on Holidays

Portions of 17 Wisconsin Highways Affected by Commission's Order

MADISON—The public service commission issued an order today requiring heavy trucks, except those carrying exempt products, to stay off portions of 17 Wisconsin highways on weekends and legal holidays during the summer.

The regulations will be effective from Saturday, May 29, to Sunday, Sept. 12, inclusive, between the hours of 1 to 11 o'clock p.m. on Saturday and 9 a.m. to midnight on Sunday and legal holidays.

Trucks exempt from the order are those of less than 6,000 pounds gross and those used to transport livestock, fluid milk or cream, fresh vegetables, fresh fruit, ice cream, fresh bakery goods, ice, newspapers or passengers only.

Similar regulations designed to enhance the pleasure and safety of tourists have been in effect annually since passage in 1933 of the motor transportation act.

Similar to Last Year's
This year's order applies to portions of 17 highways and differs from that of last year by extending the restriction on Highways 12 and 16 so far north as Tomah, eliminating Walworth county Highways C, BB, and B, and barring from Highway 41 even trucks previously exempt except those of less than 6,000 pounds gross weight and wreckers, the commission said.

"The commission ruled conditions of highway between Milwaukee and the Illinois line are such as to make it inadvisable to permit trucks of generally exempt classes from operating there during restricted hours.

"While Highway 41 has been widened for most of its distance between Milwaukee and the Illinois state line, there is a distance of some seven miles in Kenosha county where it is still of only two-lane width, and a heavy congestion of traffic will create an undue hazard at this location," the order stated.

Highways Affected

Portions of highways affected are: 12, between Genoa City and Tomah and between Eau Claire and Menomonie; 13, between Madison and Wisconsin Dells; 14, between Illinois state line and Highway 11 and between Madison and Middleton; 15, between Elkhorn and junction with 12; 15, between Milwaukee and Tomah, between West Salem and La Crosse; 18, between Milwaukee and Madison; 19, between Milwaukee and Watertown; 26, between Beloit and Janesville and between Ft. Atkinson and Watertown; 30, between Milwaukee and junction with 19.

Highway 41, between Illinois and DePere; 42, between Illinois state line and junction with 144 in Sheboygan county; 45, between junction with 55 in Milwaukee county and Fond du Lac; 50, between Delavan and Lake Geneva; 51, between Beloit and Janesville; 55, between Milwaukee and Kaukauna; 57, between Milwaukee and Kiel; and 141, between Milwaukee and Green Bay.

Financial Statement Asked in Catlin Bill

MADISON—The house Wednesday passed the bill of Assemblyman Joseph L. Barber, Wausau, substantially increasing the penalties for bank frauds to provide a minimum prison term of 10 years.

The bill was approved 66 to 13 and sent to the senate. Barber charged that some bank officials, convicted of misappropriating huge sums of money, have been let off with comparatively light sentences.

Under the proposed law the term for bank frauds would be 10 to 20 years. The present maximum is 20.

The house passed and sent to the senate the Catlin bill requiring the state government to publish a financial statement in the official state paper at the close of each fiscal year. The bill was amended to provide that the statement contain a balance sheet accounting of the condition of each fund together with an accounting of revenues.

Canada's system of national parks consists of 20 separate park units covering more than 12,500 square miles.

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ALL 5 BASIC SERVICES
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APPLETON

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By **Lucky**



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"Step on it, Clancy! The last cigar store fire we went to, all we got was the butts."

Sauthoff Would Permit Grants, Loans To States Whose Prisons Market Goods

Washington—Representative Harry Sauthoff, Madison, Wis., Wednesday framed an amendment to the \$1,500,000 relief bill designed to permit federal grants or loans to states whose prisons market goods.

The relief measure stipulates no loans or grants under the works progress or public works administrations shall be made to states for penal institution projects if such institutions manufacture and market goods.

This would prevent Wisconsin and Minnesota from being eligible for federal aid in construction work of this nature because both state penitentiaries manufacture binder twine sold in Wisconsin and made by convict labor "is a powerful influence in stabilizing and keeping at a reasonable figure the price of twine."

Hannan said the state has \$621,387 worth of work on state institutions scheduled for which the federal government will contribute \$280,000 in WPA funds. In addition, another \$8,000,000 worth of work is contemplated for which the state hopes to obtain \$1,330,000 in federal aid.

Sauthoff's amendment would permit federal aid to states provided goods manufactured by convict la-

bors was marketed only within the state where made.

John J. Hannan, president of the Wisconsin State Board of Control, informed Sauthoff that unless the change was made, farmers would be subjected to a hardship since binder twine sold in Wisconsin and made by convict labor "is a powerful influence in stabilizing and keeping at a reasonable figure the price of twine."

Hannan said the state has \$621,387 worth of work on state institutions scheduled for which the federal government will contribute \$280,000 in WPA funds. In addition, another \$8,000,000 worth of work is contemplated for which the state hopes to obtain \$1,330,000 in federal aid.

Please Drive Carefully



Let
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Gift to the Graduate

BE A QUALITY GIFT!

Gifts bearing our label will be recognized by him as a quality gift. Quality gifts please longer and tend to remember the giver with greater appreciation.

It will be a matter of but a moment to select their gifts here because our assortment of really wanted gifts is so fine, varied and plentiful.

We have fitted a majority of these graduates with their suits and can show you the furnishings that will harmonize with their clothes.

Each gift will be neatly boxed without extra cost.

Thiede Good Clothes

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Name Eight Students as Library Staff Members

Eight Appleton High school students have been named to the library staff for next year, according to Miss Ruth Mieke, librarian. Those selected include Lucille Heinritz, Anthony Koehne, Dolores Jens, Ivis Boyer, Ruth Van Handel, Rob-

ert Schroeder, Anne Holtz and Myra Koltsch.

This year's staff was composed of Dolores Jens, Betty Stroebel, Audrey Galpin, Betty Stilp, Ralph Van Handel, Walter Wriston, William Hensel and Jeanette Radtke.

Shanghai, China, reports that its 723 motorcycles represent 69 makes.

Clerk Receives Supply Of Set Line Licenses

A supply of set line licenses has been received at the office of John E. Hantschel, country clerk.

The set line season opens May 29 and continues through Feb. 15. One

line is permitted and in many inland waters only 25 hooks are permitted. In the Big Wolf river, in Waupaca and Winnebago counties, the Fox river in Winnebago and Outagamie counties to DePere and big and little Butte des Morts and Poygan, however, 100 hooks are allowed. No live baits and no hooks smaller than 5-0 are permitted.

MOTORIST COLLECTS
Butte, Mont.—A police think an unidentified motorist is lucky. He "bogged" a tire plug, three power poles and a hitching post in a wild drive down Arizona street and came out of it with scarcely a scratch.

The average life of a dollar bill is about nine months.

HERE'S THE "LOW DOWN" ON TIRE PRICES!

When your present Tires have run 20,000 miles, 90% of your trouble is just ahead, only 10% of original safety remains.

LET "GIBSON" RE-TIRE YOUR CAR NOW!

NO DOWN PAYMENT EXCEPT YOUR OLD TIRES

Twelve weeks to pay, well into September.

THE CHEAPEST THING ON YOUR CAR IS THE BEST TIRES YOU CAN BUY!

COST PER 100 MILES

GASOLINE

**INSURANCE, LICENSE
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**LUBRICATION, WASHING
AND MISCELLANEOUS**

TIRES AND TUBES



More people have bought Goodyear Tires than any other kind for 22 consecutive years—millions more—because they have found Goodyears best. Why not profit by their experience?

If you are puzzled by tire classifications and tire prices, here's a fact that will set you straight.

The nation's great fleet owners who watch operating expenses with a microscope, say from long experience, "The cheapest thing on your car is the best tires you can buy!"

And by that they mean Goodyear Tires, for their accurate records show that a full set of Goodyears costs only ONE-FIFTH as much per 100 miles as gasoline—one-fourth to one-half as much as other everyday expenses!

Mileage is the answer. The longer, tougher, safer mileage that millions have found is built into every Goodyear Tire.

Just choose your price class

Goodyear Tires are safer because they give you the greater grip of center traction...the quicker-stopping All-Weather type tread that protects you from skidding accidents...the surer blowout-protection of patented Supertwist Cord in every ply!

You can get this proven safety in Goodyear Tires of several different price classes...the price-difference depending on how much mileage you care to buy. Any Goodyear you select is the top-quality tire at its price—for all Goodyears are built to protect our good name!

Why not replace those dangerous old tires now with safe, long-wearing Goodyears—since they cost less than anything else on your car?



PLEASANT TRIP THIS WEEK-END!

Look over these modern motoring accessories that are Goodyear-endorsed for Quality and Value

AUTO FANS
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—and many other new aids to enjoyable travel



BEAR CREEK Besette & Bricco
CLINTONVILLE Tripod Chevrolet Co.
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MENASHA Gibson Tire & Battery Co.
NEW LONDON Dave's Service Station
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APPLETON · NEENAH · MENASHA · OSHKOSH · FOND DU LAC

Hadassah to Hold Season's Final Meeting

MRS. ADOLPH HAMILTON, 616 E. Eldorado street, will be hostess to the study club of Appleton chapter of Hadassah, National Jewish Women's society, at its final meeting for the season at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Hamilton and Mrs. Dave Jacobson will review the last chapters of the study book, "History of the Jews" by Sacher, and plans will be made for next year.

Because she is moving to Milwaukee soon, Mrs. F. B. Chouinard resigned as vice president of the Reading club at its meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Morgan, 1038 E. Pacific street, and Mrs. C. K. Boyer was elected to fill the office. Mrs. Morgan entertained the club at dessert at 1:30, and the afternoon program included the business session, the reading of some original poems by Mrs. Chouinard and games, prizes which were won by Mrs. Ralph Watis, Mrs. A. A. Trever and Mrs. Jennie Gaynor.

Mrs. Ole Jorgenson, 714 Maple street, Neenah, entertained members of her bridge club Wednesday night at her home. Honors at the game went to Mrs. Jake Mathews and Mrs. R. W. Shepherd, both of Appleton. Mrs. Myron Sims, 1138 W. Lorain street, will be hostess at the club's next meeting.

W. C. club met Wednesday night at the home of Miss Naomi Neugebauer, 501½ N. Richmond street. Prizes at a game of dice were won by Mary Jane Verwey and Dolores Kern and at an amateur hour which the girls conducted, the prize was won by Helen Weddig. Other members present were the Misses Genevieve Schaefer, Margaret Ertl, Norene Stier and Mary Krahn. The club will meet next Wednesday at Dolores Kern's home 926 W. Harris street.

Mrs. Carl Maeriz, 1344 W. Eighth street, was hostess to the M. G. R. Sewing club Wednesday afternoon at her home. In two weeks Mrs. Harold Peterson will entertain the club at her home on N. Mason street.

Mrs. John R. E. Miller, department patriotic instructor of Women's Relief corps, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, will broadcast at 7 o'clock Friday night over WTAQ to honor the Grand Army. She will tell how to show proper respect for the flag of the United States when it is passing in parade and how to display it properly in homes.

Miss Doris Ardell, N. Clark street, entertained the M. M. club Wednesday night at its last meeting for the season. Prizes at cards were won by Miss Dorothy Engel and Miss Mary Wagner. Others present were the Misses Grace Christiansen, Marjorie Meiers, Kathleen Meyer, Margaret Puth and Mildred Schaer. Meetings will be resumed next fall.

About 24 women attended the luncheon which closed the season for the Tuesday Study club yesterday afternoon at Stein's Tea room in Oshkosh. After the luncheon the group went to the home of Mrs. A. M. Lewis, Algoma street, Oshkosh, a former Appleton resident and member of the club. The program there consisted of several readings by Mrs. Fred Bendt and songs by Mrs. Bendt and Mrs. W. S. Ryan.

The May meeting of the Appleton chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. L. Alsted, 735 E. South street, will be an important one, as the program includes the yearly report of the officers, election of officers for the 1937-38 season and a summary of the European situation by Dr. Louis C. Baker, professor of modern languages at Lawrence college.

Miss Pat Schneider entertained her bridge club Tuesday night at her home at 630 W. Spring street.

Mrs. J. F. Loos, 1201 W. Winnebago street, entertained the Jolly Five club at her home yesterday afternoon. Prizes at schafskopf were won by Mrs. A. Haferbecker and Mrs. John Bohl.

Frances Rasmussen's Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Rasmussen, 428 E. Circle street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Frances, to Keith Downey, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Downey, 1615 N. Morrison street. The wedding will take place June 17 at the First English Lutheran church. Both young people are graduates of Appleton High school.

Personals

Mrs. David Breitbach, Sen., 512 N. Morrison street, returned yesterday from California where she had spent the last five months visiting with relatives and friends. She divided her time between San Diego, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Mrs. R. A. Baile, 57 Bellair court, has as her guest this week, Mrs. E. J. Boulden, Neenah.

Guaranteed to kill ANTS

Ants are hard to kill, but Petersen's Ant Food is made especially to get them and get them fast. Destroys red ants, black ants, white ants, young and eggs, too. Sprinkle along windows, doors, any place where ants come and go. Safe. Effective 24 hours a day. \$1.35 for 5 lb. bag at your druggist.

PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD



MR. AND MRS. STANLEY SEVERSON

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Severson are shown as they stepped into the North Shore Country Club last evening to take their place in the receiving line to receive the congratulations of guests following their marriage at 8 o'clock in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan K. Brown, 547 E. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah. Mrs. Severson, the former Dorothy Brown, attended Lawrence college and Duke university, Durham, S. C. Mr. Severson is a graduate of Lawrence college. They will be at home to friends after June 15 at 251 E. Doty avenue.

Miss Dorothy Brown and Stanley Severson are Married at Bride's Home

As the soft tones of the wedding march from Wagner's "Lothringen" as played on the organ by Mrs. Annette Matheson, Neenah, were heard in the Dan K. Brown home on 547 E. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah, at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, the 80 guests assembled in the spacious hall turned toward the broad hall stairway down which the bridal party was to descend.

Miss Dorothy Brown, in pastel blue mousseine de soie and carrying a colonial bouquet, preceded her sister Dorothy, the bride as the party descended the stairway to the fireplace where the Rev. Walter R. Courtney of First Presbyterian church, Neenah, read the service which united Miss Dorothy Brown and Stanley Severson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Severson, 120 Harrison street, Neenah, in marriage. Dan K. Brown escorted his daughter to the improvised altar and gave her in marriage to Mr. Severson.

White silk lace fashioned the striking simple wedding gown of Miss Dorothy Brown and her bridal veil fell from a coronet of gardenias about her head. She carried a shower bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

French organdie in pastel yellow, trimmed with forget-me-not bows at the hem, was the frock worn by little Piza Stuart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kimberly Stuart, 583 E. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah, who was the bride's train bearer. Mrs. Brown, mother of the bride, wore power blue chiffon with a corsage of white orchids. Mrs. Severson, mother of the bridegroom, wore French blue lace and a corsage of purple orchids. The wedding march from "Midsummer Night's Dream" by Mendelssohn, was played by Mrs. Matheson at the close of the ceremony.

A reception and dance were held at North Shore Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Severson left on a motor trip east and will be at home to friends after June 15 at 251 E. Doty avenue, Neenah. Out-of-town guests were William Dewey, Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago; Irving

Peters, Evanston, Ill., and Mary Jane Christopherson, Green Bay.

Lubenske-Dechamps

A wedding which took place last Saturday in Marinette is of interest here because both of the principals have lived near Appleton. The bride was Miss Hortense Lubenske, route 3, Appleton, and the bridegroom, Clarence E. Dechamps, route 4, Appleton. They were married at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the parsonage of the Pioneer Presbyterian church, Marinette. Dr. Charles S. Pier reading the service, Mrs. C. S. Pier and Miss Ruth C. Pier were witnesses.

The bridegroom was formerly a school teacher and is at present employed at the Fairmont Cream company, Green Bay, in which the couple will reside. After the ceremony they left on a wedding trip to Sault Ste. Marie.

Appleton Student Is Named to Society

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau)

MADISON—Thomas C. Catlin, Appleton, has been announced as an initiate of Tumas, leading honorary junior men's society at the University of Wisconsin. Fifteen other prominent university men have been initiated.

Catlin is a student of chemical engineering.

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Woman From Ripon Heads Librarians

MISS MARJORIE SHUPE, of the Ripon Public library staff, was elected president of the Fox River Valley Library Association at the closing session of the one-day meeting Wednesday in the auditorium of the Wettenberg building. Miss Ruth Commentz, Menasha, was elected secretary-treasurer.

They succeed Miss Florence Dunton, Manitowoc, retiring president, and Miss Katherine Connally, Fond du Lac, retiring secretary-treasurer.

Green Bay will be host to the meeting next year, as a result of the invitation extended to the valley group by Miss Sybil Schutte of the Kellogg Public library of Green Bay.

"Genealogy in the Library" was the subject of a paper given by Gilbert H. Doane, director of libraries at the University of Wisconsin, yesterday afternoon. Mr. Doane who has recently written a book entitled "Searching for Your Ancestors," discussed the things librarians should know in directing people wishing to trace their family trees, before resorting to books.

County records, church records, local organizations, reputable genealogy searches were among the sources recommended by Mr. Doane before suggesting books. He told what kind of organization to appeal to in various localities for information about ancestors.

Miss Marguerite Woodworth, dean of women at Lawrence college, spoke on "Jules Romains."

Following the afternoon program tea was served to the librarians through the courtesy of the library board of Appleton Public library. Mrs. Nancy Thomas, head librarian, and Miss Mary de Jonge, reference librarian, poured and Mrs. George R. Wettenberg, Mrs. Fred Poppe and Mrs. L. H. Moore were acting hosts.

Preceding the afternoon meeting, the visitors were taken on a tour of several local libraries including the Institute of Paper Chemistry, Appleton High school, Lawrence college and Appleton Public libraries. About 60 librarians were present from various cities in the Fox river valley from Waupun as far north as Marinette.

Ellen Balliet Guest At Bon Voyage Party

A bon voyage party was given Saturday night by a group of her friends for Miss Ellen Balliet, 2 Brookwood place, who will sail June 19 for Europe, where she will spend part of the summer studying at the Sorbonne in Paris. Miss Balliet is making the trip with a group of girls from the east in a tour conducted by Miss Erin Samson of McLean, Va. The group will land in England before proceeding on to France, and trips to several other European countries are planned for the summer. Miss Balliet expects to return home at the end of August or early in September.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for a marriage license has been made at the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk, by Frank W. Stucky, Appleton, and Edna Kerndt, Devils Lake, N. D.

AIR-STEP

"Walk on Air"

White Kid Princess Strap

\$550

WOLF'S Brownbilt Shoes

308 W. College Ave.



TO BE GUEST AT ANNAPOLIS

Miss Laura Thicksen, above, Menasha, student at Wellesley college, Wellesley, Mass., will go to Baltimore, Md., for June week at Annapolis, following commencement exercises at Wellesley at which she will be an usher. Miss Thicksen will be the guest of William Alford, San Diego, Calif., for June week. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Thicksen, 360 Park avenue, Menasha.

Students to Give Recital Program at Music Conservatory

Students of Dean Carl J. Waterman will present the following program at Peabody hall at 8 o'clock this evening:

Myself When Young, from "In a Persian Garden" Lehmann

A Dream Robert Rumsey

Je's a-Dreamin' Mitchell

Were My Songs with Wings Hahn

Provided Dawn Leoni

Dorothy Below

An Open Secret Woodman

Four Ducks on a Pond Needham

The Little Damozel Novello

Mary Catherine Steinberg

Her Blanket Lieurance

Jade pleure en reve Hue

Prelude Ronald

Bettylon Scandal

The Cloths of Heaven Dunhill

Sounds Klemm

My Heart Keeps Singing Klemm

Do Tell It On the Mountains Gaul

Marjorie Wilson

The Roof Garden Taylor

When I Have Sung My Songs Charles

May Day Carol Elizabeth Runge

I Light the Blessed Candles Proctor

Sunlight Waltz Ware

*Pastorale Maley

*Gypsy and the Bird Bishop

Catherine McHugh

*Flute obligato played by Albert Wickesberg.

The Island Rachmaninoff

Girometta Sibella

Wings of Night Watts

Moon Marketing Weaver

Margaret Hendrickson

Geneva Falk, Lucille Wichmann, and Clarice Blatchley will play the piano accompaniments.

B. D. M. Women Have Luncheon and Bridge

Opening their 1937 season, about 80 women of Butte des Morts Golf club met Wednesday at the club house for luncheon and bridge and also to discuss plans for the Northeastern Wisconsin Women's Golf association tournament, to which the club will be hostess June 29, 30 and July 1. Mrs. Dan Courtney, women's sports chairman of the club, presided at the meeting.

Honors at bridge went to Mrs. Dan Steinberg, Jr., Mrs. Herman Rosenow of Menasha, Mrs. C. A. Fourness and Mrs. George Theiss.

Next Wednesday's ladies' day will consist of golf at 9 o'clock in the morning, luncheon at 1 o'clock in the afternoon and bridge following the luncheon.

Circuit Court Room to Be Scene of Theater's Murder Play Tonight

"**O**LD TIMERS" around Appleton recall the few-and-far-between murder trials which have been held in this country and the crowds of spectators which thronged the court house at each session. Tonight and Friday night Outagamie county court house will be crowded with interested spectators for another "murder trial" this time, however, staged by the Little Theater of the Fox River Valley under the title, "Night of January 16."

All of the atmosphere of a real trial will be preserved, the various court attendants, witnesses, attorneys, stenographers and newspaper reporters gathering informally in the court room just before the trial begins, the usual courtroom procedure being followed throughout, and the jury, which will be drawn from the audience, retiring to the jury room at the conclusion of a verdict.

Several of the roles in "Night of January 16" are taken by veteran actors of the Little Theater, players who have appeared in previous productions and are well known to Little Theater audiences, but there will be many new faces in the cast tonight and Friday night. Gilbert K. Hill, Menasha, is directing the play which is his second piece of direction for the Little Theater, and will also appear in the role of Dr. Kirkland, medical examiner.

As the audience enters the court room tonight and tomorrow night, the names will be dropped into a box from which the jury will be drawn by the clerk of court just before the opening of the play. The jurors will come forward as their names are called, take their places in the jury box and be sworn, and will remain there for the duration of the trial, except for between-act intermissions when the bailiff will conduct them to the jury room.

Please Drive Carefully



Smart FOR YOUR MEMORIAL DAY WEEK END!

Classic Valsuna Knits

Walther's to Gather Here On Saturday

LOCAL committees are making last minute preparations for entertaining Walther Leaguers of the south Wisconsin district in Appleton Saturday and Sunday, the Junior and Senior Walther Leagues of Mt. Olive Lutheran church to act as hosts.

Arthur M. Kahler is general chairman of the convention. Miss Ella Brejje is secretary and Roland Lipske is treasurer. The publicity committee is headed by Howard C. Rehfeldt, assisted by Howard Shuth and Len Krueger, the banquet chairman is Gerald Herzfeldt and the housing committee includes Mrs. Bernard Bohn, chairman, Mrs. Arthur Kahler and Mrs. Lester Poppe.

Miss Lillian Herrman is in charge of reservations. Miss Helen Steffen and Miss Margaret Schneider will arrange the decorations. Miss Lois Witt will be chairman of meals and Earl Lipske and Bernard Bohn are in charge of transportation.

The program will open with registration at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at Appleton High school, but the first session will not be called until 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the high school. The banquet will take place Saturday evening at Alexander gymnasium. Sunday morning there will be an inspirational service at 10:15 at Mt. Olive Lutheran church, an afternoon session at 2 o'clock, and supper at 5:30 followed by a talent quest and closing services.

Mrs. Peter Bast was the official delegate of Women's Union of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church at the Fond du Lac regional conference Wednesday at Friedens Evangelical church in Fond du Lac. Others who attended from Appleton were the Rev. and Mrs. A. Guenther; Mrs. Charles Freiberg, Mrs. Nora Krueger, Mrs. Herman Bardenhagen, Mrs. Herbert Baer, Mrs. Herman Filtz, Mrs. Herman Schade, Mrs. Adam Lippert, Mrs. Albert Haase, Mrs. Robert Boldt, Mrs. Andrew Petersen, Mrs. Harold Gotcher, and Mrs. Adolph Gebheim. New officers of the group include Mrs. Nettie Schwartz, Fond du Lac, president; Mrs. O. Lay, Kewaskum, vice president; Mrs. A. Froelich, Oshkosh, recording secretary; Mrs. Marguerite Rang, Oshkosh, financial secretary; and Mrs. E. Lecker, Brillion, treasurer.

Another in the series of card parties given by the Christian Mothers society of St. Mary church will be given at 2:30 Friday afternoon in Columbia hall. Mrs. E. J. Walsh, Mrs. Frank Barta and Mrs. P. J. Heenan form the committee to charge.

Members of the Intermediate Luther League of Trinity English Lutheran church had a devotional and social meeting Wednesday night at the home of Miss Virginia Lawson, 1718 S. Memorial drive. Miss Mary Greunke was in charge of devotions and also presented a topic, "Doing For Self." Games were played during the social hour.

Newly confirmed members of Zion Lutheran church were welcomed into the Zion Lutheran Junior society at a social gathering this week. Jane Piette, Donald Strutz, Adelbert Boettcher and Virginia Boettcher gave talks concerning their entrance into the group. Ruth Kranzusch, Doris Boldt, and Adelbert Boettcher played piano solos. Donald Strutz gave a guitar selection. Margaret Davidson gave the welcoming address and responses were given by Robert Hot and Elaine Pirner.

Zion Lutheran church will adopt its summer schedule of services next Sunday morning, according to the Rev. Theodore Marth, pastor. Sunday school will take place at 8



WALTER CONVENTION SPEAKERS

Principal speakers at the eighteenth annual convention of Walther Leagues of the South Wisconsin district to be held in Appleton Saturday and Sunday will be Prof. E. C. Kiessling, left, professor of theology at Northwestern college, Watertown, and Dr. E. P. Kretzmann, right, St. Louis, Mo., international representative during the convention. Kiessling will give the inspirational address Sunday morning at Mt. Olive church and Dr. Kretzmann will speak Sunday afternoon at Appleton High school.

June Brides-to-be are Entertained at Showers

THE business of collecting trousseaus, planning honeymoon trips and mailing wedding invitations is not the only occupation June and early summer brides have these days. A large part of their time is filled with parties and showers which are being given in their honor by friends.

A group of Miss Helen Dengel's friends gave a dinner party for her Wednesday night at the Hearthstone Tea room. Those in the party were, in addition to Miss Dengel, the Misses Jane Brunke, Evelyn Alford, Iola Kilefot, Helen Marie Groh, Mildred Schreiter and Mildred Alferi. Mrs. George Palzter, Miss Henriette Pagel and Miss Alberta Van Thiel. Prizes were won by Miss Alferi and Miss Dengel. A gift was also presented to Miss Dengel, who will be married June 12 to Leonard Macrovie.

A coin shower was given in honor of Miss Anna Keyers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Keysers. Kimberly avenue. Kimberly, Tuesday evening at the home of her parents. Miss Keyers who is employed as assistant postmaster at Kimberly will leave for New York next week where she will be married to Louis Milbow.

Those attending were Mrs. Vincent Van Gomple, Mrs. Walter Frier, Mrs. C. Wildenberg, Mrs. John Doyle, Miss Margaret Geenen, Mrs. George West, Mrs. Walter Van Eperen, Mrs. Henry Williams, Mrs. Anton Derkx, Mrs. Frank Oudenhoven, Mrs. Henry Verkuilen, Miss Elizabeth Verkuilen, Mrs. Theo Van Elsen, Mrs. Henry Busch, Miss Mary Kokke, Mrs. John Lemmers, Mrs. John Van Kessel, Mrs. Marin Wydeven, Mrs. Jess Wydeven, Mrs. Ray Behling, Miss Bertha Houterman, Miss Ann Van Zeeland, Miss Marie Keyers and Mrs. Martin Keyers.

Cards were played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Vincent Van Gomple, Mrs. Walter Frier, Mrs. Henry Busch and Miss Mary Kokke.

Mrs. Margaret Williams, 1614 N. Division street, entertained at a kitchen shower Wednesday night at her home for her sister, Miss Irene Williams, who will become the bride of John Vander Loop Jr. Little Chute, on June 1. Dice was played, with prizes going to the Misses Blanche Zimmerman, LaVerne Ragen and Marion Wilz. Others present were the Misses Helen and Grace Schnabl, LaVerne Zuchke, Mary Rechner, Jane Zimmerman, Jeannette Williams, Berline Manier, Janet Wichmann, Rosabelle Gerlach and Myrtle Weidman and Mrs. Marie Clark and Mrs. Bob Tuckus.

A kitchen shower was given by Mrs. Harvey Kranhold and Mrs. J. H. Murphy and Mrs. Clarence Barker, Clintonville, en-

o'clock in the morning, the English service at 9 o'clock and German service at 10:15.

Super-Value Week!

SAVE $\frac{1}{3}$ on a \$79⁵⁰ rug and a \$10 pad

\$89⁵⁰ VALUE

both for

59⁹⁵
\$1 A WEEK

Discontinued patterns of famous Dingley "Sunforstons"

To clear discontinued patterns of these nationally known \$79.50 rugs we are offering them at this great saving, with a heavy waffle pad as extra value. Sunforstons are woven by the world's greatest weavers on Axminster looms and have the firm texture of Wiltons. Truly superfine rugs. 5x12 size. Quantity limited. Come early.

\$40 VALUE - PORCELAIN TOP SET
Nationally famous quality



OPEN UNTIL 9 SATURDAY
Phone 206 for evening appointments.

Leath's
DALITE STORE
Opposite Post Office

Record value in a modern style breakfast set with stainless porcelain-top table and 4 sturdy chairs as pictured. Rectangular style table opens to 40x45 inches.

29⁹⁵
\$3 DOWN

Women of The Moose Nominate

NOMINATION of officers took place at the meeting of Women of the Moose Wednesday night at Moose hall. The following were placed on the slate: Mrs. Mary Zuehike, senior regent; Mrs. Sophia Karweick and Mrs. Ruth Coonen, junior regent; Mrs. Emma Nowell, chaplain; Mrs. Viola Nowell, recorder; Mrs. Ida Grabfelder, treasurer. Election will take place June 9.

The social committee for the election meeting will include Mrs. Adora Hauer, Mrs. Marion Arnold, Mrs. Mary De Windt, Mrs. Augusta Kromer, Mrs. Pauline Rohm and Mrs. Ida Grabfelder. Plans were made for an open card party next Wednesday night with Mrs. Coonen as chairman and for a joint meeting with the men next Tuesday night.

Mrs. Karweick and Mrs. Clara Meyer of Menasha won prizes at schafskopf after the meeting. Mrs. Julia Foreman and Mrs. Martha Gehin were chairman and assistant.

A memorial service followed initiation at the meeting of Fidelity chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Wednesday night at Masonic temple. Those whose names appeared on the memorial roll were Miss Estelle Dunning, Ernest Morse, William B. Basing, T. A. Gallagher, Mrs. James Wood, Joseph Melinch and O. P. Schlafer.

At the next meeting June 9, Martha Washington chapter of Green Bay will put on the initiatory work and there will be no dinner preceding the ceremonies. A social hour will follow.

Appleton Boy Gets Campion Scholarship

William Ferron, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ferron, 525 S. Elm street, yesterday received the partial scholarship to Campion academy at Prairie du Chien which is awarded annually by Campion Mothers club. The scholarship is a partial one, amounting to \$150, and is given as the result of competitive examinations. William is an eighth grade student at St. Mary school.

This is the fourth scholarship given by Campion Mothers club has awarded 150 guests at a dancing party Tuesday night at Bogatz hall in Menasha in honor of their twenty-eighth wedding anniversary and Mr. Meiers' fifty-third birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Meiers, 1410 W. Wisconsin avenue, entertained

the winners in previous years being Charles De Young, John Foman and J. Thomas Weber.

Max Bauer Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Fred Kanhold, 1444 W. Prospect avenue, in honor of Miss Lucille Kranhold who will be married next month to Howard Crabb. Prizes at court which were won by Mrs. P. A. Crabb, Mrs. Grant Strunk of Stevens Point, Mrs. Peter Phillips of Kaukauna, and Mrs. Joseph Spilker was chairman of the event. The next meeting will be June 9.

Manhattan club will hold a May ball at 8:30 this evening at Menasha.

Please Drive Carefully

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF STADLER'S Cash Food Market

745 W. College Ave. Tel. 1114 — We Deliver Formerly Operated by Arthur H. Stadler and R. L. Herrmann

Specials for Friday and Saturday

HERRING, Mixed or Milkers	9 lb. keg 29¢
Limit 1 Keg to a Customer	
Shannons PORK & BEANS, 30 oz. can	2 cans 25¢
FLAV-R-JELL, all flavors	5 for 19¢
BLUE & WHITE TISSUE, 1000 sheets	6 for 25¢
ASSORTED SOUPS, 10½ oz. cans	3 for 25¢
MOTHERS BEST FLOUR	49 lbs. \$1.98
SUN EGG NOODLES, 4 oz. pkg.	4 pkgs. 10¢

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

NEW POTATOES	pk. 49¢	CABBAGE	lb. 4¢
HEAD LETTUCE	2 lbs. for 9¢	RADISHES	2 bunches 5¢
SUNKIST ORANGES	doz. 25¢		

Joe Stadler was formerly the Grocery Manager of the Outagamie Equity Coop-Exchange.

NOTICE TO FARMERS—Call our store for Egg and Potato Prices

WATCH FOR OUR FORMAL OPENING SOON

FLORAL TRIBUTES
— For —
MEMORIAL DAY
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY!

Drive out and select your flowers and plants while assortments are complete.

P. T. D. Member
1106 E. Wisconsin Ave.

Sunnyside Floral Co.

We wire flowers anywhere
Tel. 1800

Charles Mennings Will Celebrate 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mennings, 222 E. Harris street, who will be married 50 years tomorrow, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with an informal party this evening at their home for their sons and daughter and their families as well as a few other relatives. About 25 guests are expected to attend, including the Mennings' only grandchild, Elwood Krueger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Krueger of Appleton.

Baskets of tulips from the garden of the hostess decked the piano and window alcoves, and bouquets of sweet peas graced the tables at the luncheon and musical given by Mrs. A. E. Fisher, 416 E. Washington street, yesterday afternoon in the Crystal room of Conway hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Mennings have lived in Appleton for the last 20 years, having been married in Greenville 50 years ago. They lived on a farm in Greenville until they moved to Appleton. Mr. Mennings is 77 years old and his wife is 74.

The Rev. James E. Meagher, pastor of St. Mary church, will award prizes to Jean Bauerfeind for excellent lessons, Jean Balliet for major scales and Irene Letter for choir attendance.

Pupils taking part in the piano recital are Jean Balliet, Nancy Louie, Balliet, William Balliet, Jean Bauerfeind, Alice Campbell, Mar-

St. Mary Pupils to Give Music Recital

Pupils of St. Mary school of music will appear in recital at 8 o'clock Friday evening at Columbia hall. The children's choir will sing "Consecration to the Sacred Heart" and the finale, "Good Night." "Mighty Lak a Rose" will be sung a cappella in four parts by a group of eighth grade girls, and the eighth grade choir girls will sing two numbers, "Ave Maria" and "When My Mother Sings."

The Rev. James E. Meagher, pastor of St. Mary church, will award prizes to Jean Bauerfeind for excellent lessons, Jean Balliet for major scales and Irene Letter for choir attendance.

Pupils taking part in the piano recital are Jean Balliet, Nancy Louie, Balliet, William Balliet, Jean Bauerfeind, Alice Campbell, Mar-

Mrs. Ida Brandt Will Be Banquet Chairman

Mrs. Ida Brandt was appointed chairman of the annual banquet of Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles to be held next Wednesday at a meeting of the lodge Wednesday night at Eagle hall. A 1 o'clock luncheon will be followed by cards.

A donation was voted to the Salvation Army financial drive, and initiation took place. Plans were made for a joint installation with the aerie next Wednesday night.

Cards were played after the meeting last night, prizes at schaf-

skopf going to Mrs. Meta Hancock, Mrs. Mary Boehm and Mrs. Mary Diener, and at dice to Miss Frances Wagner.

garet Carroll, Mary Carroll, Rich-

ard Dunger, Carol Fernal, Jeanne

Anne Fountain, James Foxgrover,

Joan Frawley, Joan Green, Joan

Kettner, Donald Konz, Betty

Lally, Margaret Lally, Alice Mu-

len, Joan Pankratz, Virginia Schuh,

Joan Vandenberg, Anita Mae Wil-

iams and Joan Young.

CHAPPED HANDS • PIMPLES • CHAFING

WONDERFUL FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

SPECIAL TRIAL OFFER 25¢ JAR NOXZEMA 15¢

Voigt Drugs, Downer's, Inc., West End Pharmacy, Economy Drug Store—Neenah, Schultz Bros.—Menasha, Schlitz Bros.—Appleton and Menasha.

ALL DRUG AND DEPT. STORES

SNOW-WHITE medicated Noxzema Cream was first prescribed by doctors for burns, eczema and similar skin troubles. Nurses discovered it was a marvelous aid in quickly healing badly chapped hands, pimples and other ugly skin irritations from external causes. Now over 14,000,000 jars of Noxzema are used yearly all over the world. Thousands of doctors not only prescribe Noxzema but use it regularly themselves. That's because Noxzema contains real medication (12 different kinds). And it's wonderfully soothing—really effective for so many skin troubles. Try Noxzema for your skin. Take advantage of this limited time offer.

SAVE 10¢ **25¢ TRIAL JAR 15¢**

Clip this coupon as a reminder to get your 25¢ jar of Noxzema for only 15¢. This offer is good for a limited time only. Act now.

Walgreen DRUG STORES

DECORATION DAY SALE

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DRUG STORES

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY! 228 W. College Ave.
Right Reserved to Limit Quantities on All Items

5 Star Specials

DR. LYONS 14¢
Tooth Powder, 25c Can

POND'S 29¢
Face Creams, 55c Size

EAGLE BRAND 14¢
MILK, 25c Size

MAGNEZIA 15¢
Milk of, Full Pint

SUPER SUDS 3 for 22¢
10c Size



No Harmful Sharp Edges Anywhere!
VELOCIPEDE 119

For youngsters 2 to 4 years!

Sturdy, all-steel construction with rubber tires, handle grips, and pedals. Beautiful ivory enameled finish with red trim. While they last!

LYSOL
Disinfectant
21¢
51.00 Size .88c

Barbasol
SHAVING CREAM
19¢
50c Tube .39c

Carter's
Pills
17¢
75c Tube .49c

J & J
Baby Talc
19¢
50c Can .39c

Resinol
Ointment
43¢
51.00 Jar .79c

RINSON
Granulated
SOAP
2 for 37¢
\$1.00

DRENE
79¢
60c Size .49c
Cleans thermos and
leatheriness away.



Holiday LIQUORS
2 YEARS OLD
Ensign Brand BOURBON... 98¢
Full Pint
90 PROOF GIN 139
Ye Old English LONDON DRY.
Full Fifth
House of Stuart AMERICAN BLEND SCOTCH..... 249
Full Fifth
Sweet WINES 47¢
Valentine CALIFORNIA
Full Fifth

WHITE SHOE CLEANERS.
FREE!
WHITE SHOE LACES
with the purchase of
5-oz. Bottle "Success" Both FOR 21¢
White Shoe Cleaner

SHU-MILK
For White Shoes
25¢
GRiffin
CLEANER
19¢
Riteway
White Shoe
Cleaner
19¢
Tube or
Bottle
Pee-Chee
White Shoe
Cleaner
18¢
A Favorite
Everywhere

Palmolive

Soap
3 for 15¢

Send 3 bands to Palmolive, Jersey City and get a "Dionne Quin Cut-out book."

FREE! Print of Famous Painting

with the purchase of
50¢ Iodent Tooth Paste
29¢

\$1.00 NUJOL

Mineral Oil
49¢

CLIP THIS C-O-U-P-O-N!

9-ounce "Moderne" Water Tumblers
With this coupon 5 for 14¢

Here's a Friend for a rainy day!

"DRY-AS-A-BONE" RAIN JACKETS

Carry one in your golf bag or auto pocket! It's a tough, waterproof, all-purpose jacket, but light and easy to carry.

Sizes for Men and Women 79¢

SPORT and OUTING Needs at REMARKABLE SAVINGS



50¢ Woodbury
Creams
33¢



25¢ Listerine
TOOTH POWDER
with 60c Size
Italian Balm
Both Both 39¢
For ...



10¢ IVORY
Flakes
3 for 25¢
25c Size .21c

Women's 21-Inch
OVERNIGHT CASE
295

Beautiful gray linen finish covering over heavy bass wood frame. Attractive cloth lining. Two convenient pockets.

Others \$1.00 to \$13.95.

Weekend Ice Cream Special!
Raspberry Sherbet
BELL-SHAPED MOLD
in Rich Vanilla
An Appropriate Plan
to serve ill. Quart
Brick 37¢

Fresh Fruit Ades Lime, Orange or Lemon 10¢



For Your Picnic
One of these efficient and thoroughly dependable food jugs makes the picnic more fun for the whole family. Priced low for the quality!

See them TODAY!

Gallon Size Utility Jug WITH SPIGOT 229

Ideal for hot or cold drinks. Spigot makes drinks easy to serve.

Gallon Size Utility Jug 119

100% cork insulation; all-steel outer case; crockery lining.

Gallon Size FOOD JUG 169

With large opening. Extra large opening makes it easy to store hot foods or salads. For picnic meals.

Walgreen GUARANTEED Vacuum Bottles Pint Size .79c

This vacuum bottle has an extra strong filler that assures longer service. Keeps liquids hot or cold for 24 hours. Drinking-cup top.

QUART SIZE BOTTLE .129

Keeplin, Jr. Lunch Kit Real Value 119

Lots of room for sandwiches and fruits. Vacuum bottle included.

PAPER PLATES 9¢ HOT CUPS 9¢

"Lily", Pkg. of 12 "Lily", Pkg. of 8

PICNIC CUPS 9¢ GLASSIP STRAWS 9¢

"Lily", Pkg. of 12 In colors, Box of 50

DONALD DUCKER-MICKEY MOUSE Child's Parasol 29¢ Lots of fun for kids! Silly-rayon parasol with brightly painted handle.

2-TROY ALL-STEEL UTILITY BOX 98¢ Has lock and key. For valuable papers, cash box, fishing tackle, tools.

DURABLE 12-INCH UTILITY ZIPPER BAG 79¢ For your eating. Washable wash-finish cloth in colors. Waterproof lining.

FAMOUS "EVER-KLEEN" AUTO SEAT PADS 69¢ Keeps clothes clean. Clearly woven straw. Easily attached. Others 75¢ and 87.5¢

MEN'S SPORT BELTS Assorted Colors 44¢



"Lon Warneke, Jr."
FIELDER'S GLOVE
98¢

Youth's pre-style model endorsed by Warneke. Genuine cowhide; built-in ball pocket.



PLAYGROUND SOFT BALL RECREATION SOFT BALL 33¢

12-inch size. Durable cowhide cover. Others 45¢ to 95¢



26-29-INCH BALL BATS Real Value 39¢ Choice selected hickory. Others 23¢ to 59¢



"ZEKE BONURA" 1st BASE MITT Unusual Value at 98¢ Endorsed by "Zeke". Fine glove leather.



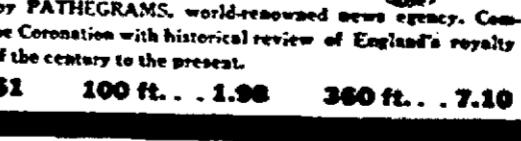
"HARTNETT, JR." CATCHER MITT Pro-type Model 198 Tonk cowhide leather built-in pocket.



golden CROWN LIQUID CENTER GOLF BALLS 45¢ 6 for 250 Compression-filled TRUE liquid center. Fully gusted.



"PRACTO" GOLF BALLS 18¢ 3 for 50¢ Get into practice with these mesh-covered cotton balls. Ideal for indoor use.



"WARRICK" FULL SIZE TENNIS RACQUETS 159 High-grade, reinforced frame; durable moat-proof stringing. Well balanced; choice of styles and weights. For adult players.



FAMOUS "PENNSYLVANIA" TENNIS BALLS 39¢ 3 for 1.15 Officially approved for tournaments. Vacuum sealed.



SWING-STER TYPE FIELD GLASSES 98¢ With carrying strap. For sports, etc. Double convex lenses. Easy to adjust.

WHITE-RIMMED SUN GOGGLES 15¢ Protect your eyes against the sun's glare. Real values!

Here's a Friend for a rainy day!

"DRY-AS-A-BONE" RAIN JACKETS

Carry one in your golf bag or auto pocket! It's a tough, waterproof, all-purpose jacket, but light and easy to carry.

Sizes for Men and Women 79¢

For Your Next Game! Po-DO Golf Balls 21¢ 6 for 1.20

The REAL economy ball! It is low in price, yet has a resilient center, TRIPLE TESTED for correct roundness and balance. Its tough cover can take a lot of punishment and it is heavy enough to produce its distance. The BESTBALL obtainable at this low price!

Golden Crown LIQUID CENTER GOLF BALLS 45¢ 6 for 250 Compression-filled TRUE liquid center. Fully gusted.

Bag of 100 GOLF TEES 19¢ For only sturdy wooden tees; brightly painted. Assorted colors. Celluloid Tees .18 for 19¢

"WARRICK" FULL SIZE TENNIS RACQUETS 159 High-grade, reinforced frame; durable moat-proof stringing. Well balanced; choice of styles and weights. For adult players.

Pennsylvania TENNIS BALLS 39¢ 3 for 1.15 Officially approved for tournaments. Vacuum sealed.

SWING-STER TYPE FIELD GLASSES 98¢ With carrying strap. For sports, etc. Double convex lenses. Easy to adjust.

WHITE-RIMMED SUN GOGGLES 15¢ Protect your eyes against the sun's glare. Real values!

Mastercraft Chromium Plated WAFFLE IRON With Heat Indicator 369 Dial-type indicator tells when it's hot. Has green and STICKPROOF GRIDS.

EXTRA SPECIAL! 2-Cup Measuring Jug with Reamer Top Both For .7c Reamer extracts the juice and strains it into juicer below.

Beautiful New WATER PITCHER 9¢ Special at Only Green or Crystal glass.

Household Special! STIFF BRISTLE SCRUB BRUSH Great Value at 7¢ Strong, stiff bristles.

FREE! Veg-E-Lay with purchase \$1.00 LUCKY TIGER HAIR TONIC 89¢ Both for .89c

New "Tyson" RUBBER GLOVES Regularly much more Shiny roughened surface. Non-slip.

40c Size Tube SQUIBBS Dental Cream 33¢

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1937

Nine Terrors Entered in State Track Tourney

Vinc Jones Given
Fair Chance to
Break Shot Record

Sellers Eyes First in 440-
Yard Run, Bixby
First in 100

NINE members of the Appleton High school track and field squad, at least one man in every event will go to Madison Saturday for the state track and field meet, it has been announced by Coach Joseph Shields. The Terrors are entered in Class A.

Vinc Jones will lead the Appleton delegation for he is being looked upon as a probable record breaker in the shot. The big fellow's best toss in a meet was at Manitowoc last Saturday and was 51 feet, 1 inch, an inch short of tying the record. He also will compete in the discus.

Jack Sellers and Howie Bixby will rate about second among the Terrors. Sellers will be aiming principally at 440-yard dash honors and Bixby at the 100 where he has been clocked in .1 second more than the record. Sellers also will show in the broad jump and Bixby in the 220-yard run.

Karl Bohnsack tied for second in the pole vault last year and hopes to at least repeat. He also is entered in the broad jump. Another second place winner last year was Ken Slattery in the high jump and he hopes the state meet incentive will haul him out of some rather indifferent performing to date.

Sadler in Dashes

Kay Rogers will be entered in the mile; Ralph Colvin in the half; Don Sadler in the dashes; Glen Bowers in the low hurdles; Slattery in the shot or discus. The team of Sadler, Bowers, Sellers and Bixby also will run in the half mile relay.

Neenah, Kaukauna, New London and Shawano High school performers will be entered in Class B events. Lambie of Kaukauna may accomplish something in the quarter mile run where he has been a consistent winner this year. However, the other Neenah, Kaukauna and New London boys may be overshadowed by Shawano which is the defending-Class B champion.

In Class C Seymour will send a squad of about nine boys while Brill, Marion and Kimberly also will be represented. The best performers probably are Foote, Seymour, in the mile run and Dawson, Brill, in the half mile.

Class B and C contestants from this section and the events in which they qualified at the district meet are as follows:

CLASS B

100-yard dash—Hearth, Neenah; Peterson, Kaukauna.

440-yard dash—Lambie, Kaukauna; Clark and Meinhardt, New London.

880-yard run—Schmidt, Neenah; Mile run—McPharion, Neenah; High hurdles—Schmidt, New London; Peterson, Kaukauna.

Low hurdles—Clark and Stern, New London.

High jump—Witteborn, Neenah; Pole vault—Clark and Stern, New London.

Broad jump—Witteborn, Neenah; Brault, New London.

Discus—Glocke, New London.

Relay—Neenah team.

CLASS C

100-yard dash—Pach, Seymour; 220-yard dash—Pach, Seymour; 880-yard run—David Dawson, Brill; Meyer, Marion.

Mile run—Foote, Seymour.

High hurdles—Rooyackers, Kimberly; Helms, Seymour; Feweger, Kimberly.

Low hurdles—Lorrig and Wieske, Marion.

High jump—Ohrloge, Seymour; Pole vault—Daley, Marion; Kneiser, Seymour.

Broad jump—Engel, Seymour; Shot—Engel, Seymour.

Discus—Van Sambeek, Kimberly; Kunzman, Seymour.

Relay—Marion and Seymour teams.

**Freedom Holds to Lead
In Little Four League**

**LITTLE FOUR SOFTBALL
LEAGUE**

	W.	L.	Pct.
Freedom	2	0	1.000
County Trunk	0	1	.500
Hietpas Shoes	0	1	.500
Rose Hill	0	1	.500

THE WEEK'S RESULTS—

Freedom 11, Rose Hill 7.

County Trunk 10, Hietpas Shoes 6.

NEXT SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

Hietpas Shoes at Freedom.

County Trunk at Rose Hill.

Freedom—The Freedom softball club won its second Little Four softball league game this week to retain first place in the standings by defeating Rose Hill 11 to 7 at Kaukauna. Jim Murphy and Schroeder formed the winning battery and Manager Dick Bohm performed on the mound for the losers. It was a free-biting contest with the Freedom squad holding a decided edge.

In the other league game, County Trunk won its first game by toppling the Hietpas' shoes 10 to 6. W. Simpson hurled the winners to victory in a slugfest.

Junior High Swimmers to Compete in Annual School Meet



COCHRANE CRITICALLY HURT WHEN HIT BY PITCHED BALL

This remarkable picture shows Mickey Cochrane, manager and catcher of the Detroit Tigers, as he dropped to the ground, his bat still in the air, after being struck in the right temple by a ball thrown by Irving "Bump" Hadley of the New York Yankees, in fifth inning of game at New York. At a hospital three physicians and surgeons sought to save the life of Cochrane who suffered a triple fracture of the skull and a mild cerebral concussion. Danger of infection of the sinuses caused added concern.

**Johnny Rizzo Bats
Out 37th Hit; May
Tie League Record**

THE STANDINGS

By the Associated Press

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.
Milwaukee	23	12	.657
Toledo	19	17	.537
Cincinnati	18	17	.514
Louisville	17	18	.486
Columbus	17	18	.486
St. Paul	14	18	.429
Kansas City	13	17	.429
Indianapolis	13	17	.429

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	19	10	.635
Philadelphia	15	12	.500
Cleveland	12	15	.429
Detroit	16	14	.522
Boston	13	15	.464
Chicago	13	15	.464
Washington	12	15	.429
St. Louis	10	19	.345

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	12	19	.395
New York	12	19	.395
St. Louis	17	12	.556
Baltimore	16	15	.516
Boston	12	16	.429
Philadelphia	12	18	.457
Cincinnati	10	19	.345

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	12	19	.395
New York	12	19	.395
St. Louis	17	12	.556
Baltimore	16	15	.516
Boston	12	16	.429
Philadelphia	12	18	.457
Cincinnati	10	19	.345

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New York	12	19	.395
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Baltimore	16	15	.516
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Cincinnati	10	19	.345

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Cincinnati	10	19	.345

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	12	19	.395
New York	12	19	.395
St. Louis	17	12	.556
Baltimore	16	15	.516
Boston	12	16	.429
Philadelphia	12	18	.457
Cincinnati	10	19	.345

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Cincinnati	10	19	.345

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	12	19	.395
New York	12	19	.395
St. Louis	17	12	.5

16 Golfers Remain In Pro Meet; Some Favorites Beaten

15 "Name" Players and Silent Foulis Still in Pittsburgh Tourney

BY DILLON GRAHAM

PITTSBURGH — Fifteen "name" players and Silent Foulis were still firing in the Professional Golfer's championship today.

But Jim, least known of the survivors of "Black Wednesday," two 18-hole rounds, was the only one who could trace his ancestry back to the very cradle of golf.

Jim's father and grandpappy liked to loaf mashie-niblick shots while working in Tom Morris' pro shop at old St. Andrews. And so did his uncle, Jimmie, who came over from Scotland on a sailing ship, away back in '83, and won the U. S. National Open championship in 1898.

Irreverent upstarts wheeled the proud names of Gene Sarazen, Tommy Armour and Johnny Revolta out of the championship yesterday.

Favorites Remain in Event

In a day of shine and shade and drenching rain, of faltering starts and heroic finishes, most of the real favorites remained in the fight. Of the 16 men who will play in the 36 hole third round tomorrow, 12 are members of the United States Ryder Cup squad.

These 12 are Defending Champion Denny Shute, Boston; Ed Dudley, Philadelphia; Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y.; Jimmy Hines, Garden City, N. Y.; Vic Chezzi, Deal, N. J.; Open Champion Tony Manero, Peabody, Mass.; Byron Nelson, Medalist from Reading, Pa.; Ky Laffoon and Horton Smith, Chicago; Harold McSpaden, Winchester, Mass.; Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa., and Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

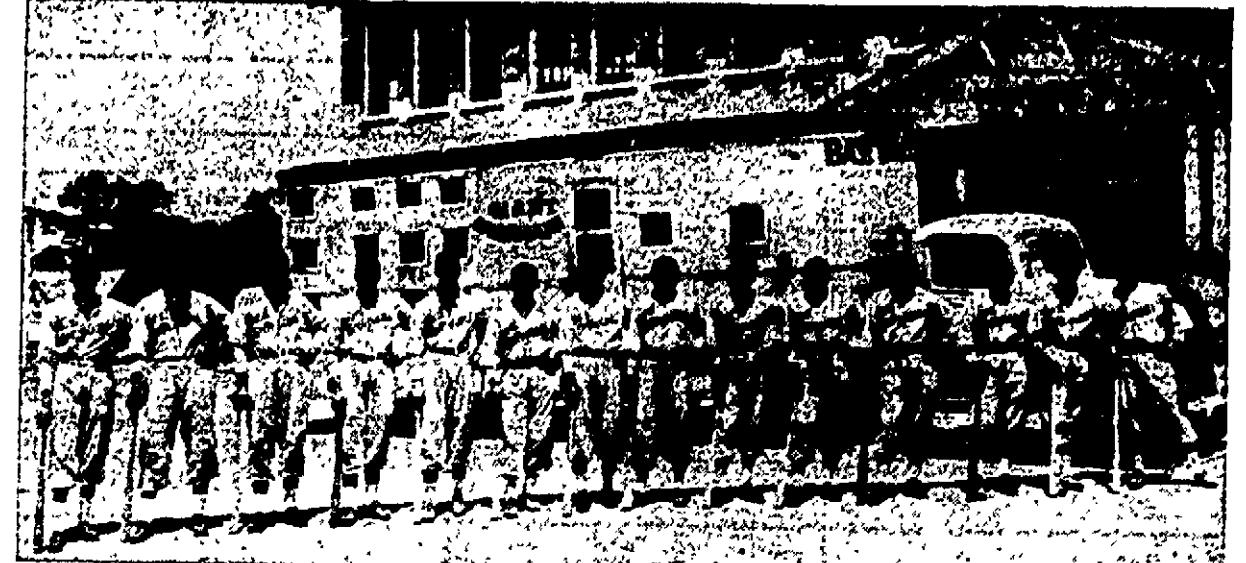
The other four are Harry Cooper and Foulis, Jimmy Thomson, Shawnee-On-Delaware, Pa., and Johnny Farrell, Short Hills, N. J., and these boys wrote perhaps the most dramatic story of the day.

Foulis Beat Sarazen

Nephew and namesake of the winner of the 1896 National open championship, Slim Jim Foulis took care of Sarazen. Unnoticed by the crowd which bothered Sarazen for his autograph, Foulis won the third hole of their second round match and Gene never got that one back.

Two up at the turn and only one up after the 13th, Foulis really won the match at the 225-yard 14th, where he rammed down a 20 foot putt for a deuce. After winning the 17th, Sarazen had a chance to square the match by sinking a six-foot putt on the 18th green, but he hit the ball a foot short and retired in high rage to the clubhouse.

The entire roster of Fox River Conference stars is only a foundation for the state prep ace



COLORED BASEBALL TEAM WILL PLAY AT NEW LONDON

NEW LONDON—A classy brand famous House of David club and many others, with a record to date of 135 wins, 28 losses and 5 ties. Besides being a snappy ball club the Collegians are musically inclined and boast a singing quartet which has made the team as popular as their baseball prowess in the seven years of the club's existence. The Brews' management has announced there will be no increase in admission price for the special attraction.

The colored squad travels in a huge motor bus which accommodates the entire group with sleeping and living quarters. Its manager, "Ducky" Payne, has been connected with baseball in Piney Woods for over 11 years and remains the ever-guiding pilot of the club. He plays in the outfield and

is an experienced hitter, even taking the mound on occasion.

The Giants carry a retinue of famous pitchers, but the exact line-up has not been announced. Curtis Hollingsworth holds a record of losing only two games for the club last year and has many offers to join professional clubs as soon as he graduates. Willie "General" Grant is one of the few underhand pitchers in baseball. "Lefty" Thompson also is considered formidable on the mound.

The Brews will be working out Wednesday and Friday evening this week in preparation for Monday's game and will get a warming up Sunday afternoon when they meet Waupaca in a Wolf Valley league game at Waupaca.

Entry Blanks Now Ready for State A. A. U. Track Tourney

GREEN BAY — Official entry blanks for the Wisconsin A. A. U. tournament have been printed, and may be obtained upon application to the Press-Gazette sports department. Blanks also have been mailed to state college and high school coaches, with the request that they be distributed to their better athletes.

The A. A. U. meet, to be conducted Saturday afternoon and evening, June 12, at City stadium, under Press-Gazette sponsorship, will be divided into senior and junior divisions, the latter for athletes under 20 years of age.

Expect Big Crowd

The program of events has been lined up, and offers a colorful and entertaining series of competitive contests, scheduled to attract the largest crowd which ever witnessed a track meet in Northeastern Wisconsin.

The entire roster of Fox River Conference stars is only a foundation for the state prep ace

who are expected to compete. In addition all of the state colleges, plus Marquette university and Wisconsin, have been contacted and most of them will be represented.

Handsome gold, silver and bronze medals bearing the insignia of the A. A. U. will be offered in every event, including the relays, while special cups will go to winning relay teams. There will be the mile and 440-yard relays in the senior division, and the 880-yard and 360-yard high hurdles shuttle relays in the junior class.

Order of Events

(All times p. m.)
Jr. pole vault finals
Jr. 100-yard dash trials
Jr. high hurdles trials
Jr. high jump finals
Jr. shot put finals
Jr. high hurdles trials
Sr. 100-yard dash trials
Sr. low hurdles trials
Sr. low hurdles trials
Jr. 440-yard dash trials
Jr. broad jump finals
Sr. discus finals
Sr. 440-yard dash trials
Sr. 220-yard dash trials
Sr. 220-yard dash trials
Jr. mile run finals
Sr. mile run finals
Jr. 100-yard dash finals
Sr. pole vault finals
Sr. shot put finals
Sr. 100-yard dash finals
Sr. high hurdles finals
Sr. high jump finals
Sr. javelin finals
Sr. 440-yard dash finals
Sr. 220-yard dash finals
Sr. discus finals
Sr. 220-yard dash finals
Sr. two-mile run finals
Jr. 260-yd. H. shuttle relay
Sr. 440-yard relay
Sr. 880-yard relay
Sr. mile relay

Madison — Wisconsin's 1937-1938 conference basketball schedule was approved by the Badger athletic board at a brief meeting Tuesday. It was announced today by Director Harry Stuhldreher. Under the rotating schedule plan of the conference, by which three teams are dropped and three others added each year, the Badgers will not play the Red Devils, Illinois or Ohio State next season.

Tentative schedules are drawn by the conference schedule committee and John L. Griffith, Big Ten commissioner. These are submitted to the members schools and suggested changes are considered. Final schedules are then approved by the faculty athletic boards of the several schools.

Jan. 3—Wisconsin at Northwestern.
Jan. 8—Minnesota at Wisconsin.
Jan. 10—Chicago at Wisconsin.
Jan. 15—Wisconsin at Purdue.
Jan. 17—Michigan at Wisconsin.
Feb. 12—Northwestern at Wisconsin.

Feb. 14—Wisconsin at Chicago.
Feb. 19—Purdue at Wisconsin.
Feb. 21—Wisconsin at Michigan.
Feb. 28—Indiana at Wisconsin.
March 5—Wisconsin at Minnesota.

SEEN RECORD DELEGATION

MADISON — When Iowa invades Madison next fall for its football record five games won and four lost, which is about what was expected before the campaign opened.

Wisconsin lost here to Notre Dame, 10-9, in ten innings and might have had four or five more runs but for some crazy baserunning.

Western State swamped Wisconsin in a shut-out game at Kalamazoo, early in the season and if Arnold "the Teacher's" mound ace, is in form here, they will be favored to repeat as Arnold had the Badgers hitting completely at his mercy in the first game.

Coach Lowell "Fuzzy" Douglas gave the Badgers their last workouts of 1937 in games against Coach Art Mansfield's frost hopefuls, Tuesday and Wednesday. Douglas was undecided on how he would use his pitchers in the weekend games. He wants to win as many as possible but is also thinking about next year and may start Bob Henrichen and Irvin "Lefty" DeGraffenreid, both sophomores, if he needs experience. If he does not do this, he will pitch John Marquett against Northwestern, Friday, and Walter Zuchie against Notre Dame, Saturday. All the Badgers are in good condition and anxious to redeem themselves for the two Illinois defeats.

Badger Nine to Play Three Games

Hopes to Close Season With Wins; May Pitch Sophs

MADISON — Definitely deprived of all chance to share championship honors in the current conference race by their two defeats at the hands of Illinois last weekend, the Wisconsin baseball team, with three games still to play, will try to put on a "Garrison finish" when they meet Northwestern, Notre Dame and Western State Teachers, Friday, Saturday and Monday, respectively.

Northwestern, Wisconsin's only remaining conference opponent, did not look particularly strong in losing 10-3, to the Badgers last week.

The Wildcats may be a different team on their own diamond. A victory at Evanson Friday would give the Badgers a second record of five games won and four lost, which is about what was expected before the campaign opened.

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Invite Ball Players to First Practice Saturday

All boys interested in playing baseball this summer with the American Legion junior squad or a Ward League to be organized under the direction of Charles Pond have been invited to the first practice at the Third ward field at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Manager George E. Denman has announced.

Athletic Director Tom Hearden, who coached the Red Devils last winter, will continue as football and track mentor, but Berg will be in full charge of basketball.

He has been of great assistance in conducting the intra-mural program and has assisted Hearden during the past year in football and track. He is well groomed. In basketball fundamentals, is very popular with the athletes and is regard-

Green Bay East Gets New Basketball Coach

GREEN BAY — George R. Berg, for the past three years assistant coach at East High school, will coach the varsity basketball team next season. Superintendent of Schools George E. Denman has announced.

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Announce U. W.'s Big 10 Cage Tilts

1937-38 Program Drops Iowa, Illinois and Ohio State

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Yankees Begin To Show Power In Junior Loop

Race in American Circuit Again Taking on New York Aspect

BY SID FEDER

Associated Press Sports Writer

IT seems the American league was only fooling after all.

For a while there, the junior circuit looked as though it was going to steal the National league's show and put on a race as close as one and two.

But the untimely and unfortunate accident to Mickey Cochrane, and the big stick as well, by the New York Yankees' murderers row make it appear that things are pointing toward somewhat of a repetition of last summer's waltz.

Certainly Detroit's pennant possibilities, as good as any team's a week ago, have come close to being washed up as the week's laundry since Cochrane stopped that accidental bean ball of Bump Hadley's two days ago.

And now, with the Yankees definitely over their worst slump in two years, and widening their American league lead daily in recent days, the rest of the circuit probably will have to call out the national guard to stop the squat squad from repeating the slaughter.

Just as suddenly as they landed in the slump at the start of the season, after a slogging spring exhibition trip, the Yanks have snapped out of it in the past week. They now boast a winning streak of six straight, which they stretched to that size yesterday in blanking the Cochran-less Tigers 7-0.

Bang Out 81 Hits

In their last six games, which mark the beginning of their return to belting power, they have banged out 81 hits for 50 runs. At the same time, their own "big five" flingers have allowed less than two runs per game to the opposition.

Cleveland's Indians rallied with a four-run spurt in the ninth to top the mystifying Philadelphia Athletics 8-6, a victory which shot the Tribe from fourth to second and lowered the A's to third. Featuring the battle were pinch-homers by Bruce Campbell and Billy Sullivan.

On a western rampage, New York's Giants ganged up on Al Hollingsworth in the first five innings of the leading American challengers.

Final Exams Start Friday for High School Students

Awards Day Will be Held Wednesday in the Auditorium

Final examinations for Appleton High school students will start Friday and continue through Tuesday, school officials announced today. Exams will be held Friday for students in classes during the first, third and fifth periods and Tuesday for students in second, fourth and sixth period classes.

With Tuesday as the last day of formal classes, students already are planning for the school program Wednesday. Ninth grade pupils who will become sophomores next year will meet at the school at 8:10 Tuesday morning, receive their assignments and go through a practice day of classes until 11 o'clock.

Honor awards for senior high school students will be made from 11 o'clock to 12 o'clock Wednesday at the school auditorium. Awards will be made to include the craftsmanship award to the outstanding senior; the A. A. U. W. Lawrence college scholarship to the outstanding senior girl; the American Legion athletic medal to the outstanding senior athlete.

Science Award

The science department award will be made to the outstanding boy scientist; the \$100 Elk's scholarship award will be given to the outstanding senior; the outstanding sophomore student will receive the Morris Spector plaque; the German club plaque will be given to the highest ranking German student; the outstanding Latin student will receive the Eta Sigma Phi medal.

The fine arts award is given yearly to the student having a picture or drawing exhibited at the Rockefeller Center, New York City; scholarships from the following colleges will be awarded: Connecticut, Wesleyan, Oberlin, Lawrence, Beloit, University of Wisconsin, University of Chicago, and Oshkosh State Teachers college. H. H. Helble, principal, will preside at the awards announcement session. The "Clarion" will be distributed at noon.

Sophomores and juniors will return to the school at 1:20 in the afternoon and practice their class schedules for next school term. During this time, the seniors will practice their graduation exercises at Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

Commencement will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at the chapel. There will be no school Thursday. Regular class periods will be maintained. Friday when students will receive their final report cards and have guidance conferences with their teachers.

Bids for Motorcycle Being Taken by City

Sealed bids are being received by the city at the office of the city clerk up to June 15 for furnishing a Harley-Davidson motorcycle. The machine must be equipped with a speedometer, spill guards, leg shields, siren and first aid kit. The machine will be used by the police department.

Placed Under Bond

Arraigned on a peace warrant, Rudolph Fischer, Appleton, pleaded guilty in the municipal court of Judge Thomas H. Ryan Wednesday and was placed under \$500 bond for six months. Henry Lillige, Appleton, was the complainant.

IT'S ODD But It's Science

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Editor

Newburgh, N. Y.—Wesley Walt, Newburgh dentist, whose hobby is science, predicts the proposed sea level ship canal in Florida would change the course of the Gulf stream.

It would be diverted across Florida in proportion to the canal's volume, he thinks, and there's a



good chance it would make all the Gulf states warmer, give Florida Cuba's climate, and displace the Arctic shore current all the way up to Maine.

He foresees the southern United States raising coffee and tropical crops, and the eastern seaboard made "20 to 30 degrees warmer." He has sent his comments to President Roosevelt.

Milk Regulation Bill Is Held Up

Rohan Will Await Administration Plans on Present Law

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau)

Madison—Assemblyman William Rohan, (D), Kaukauna, said yesterday that he will not attempt to bring his bill to remove the power of the state department of markets to regulate fluid milk distribution in four class cities and villages to the floor until it becomes apparent that the administration plans to continue the law which bestows this power on the department and which will expire with the end of the current fiscal year.

Rohan's bill, introduced in the first days of the session last January, would strike out all cities under 10,000 and all towns and villages from the jurisdiction of the agriculture and markets department in its regulation of milk sales. The present department's rulings on retail milk price in his home city of Kaukauna, Rohan said when he introduced the bill, has resulted in a 50 per cent drop in consumption, and milk dealers who formerly sold their entire output to retail customers at a low price, are now selling half of their product to cheese factories for lack of a market at the present higher price.

Says Varicose Veins Can Be Reduced At Home

PROVE IT AT SMALL COST.

If you or any relative or friend is suffering because of varicose veins, bunions, or any ailment at home, treatment as any friend can give, is to get a prescription known as Moone's Emerald Oil.

Simply go to your Drug Store or your druggist for an original bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil and apply night and morning to the swollen, aching parts. Soon you should notice that the swelling is reduced and the treatment should be continued until the veins are no longer bulging. So penetrating and powerful is Emerald Oil that it helps simple swellings due to strain to disappear.

—Adv.

Catlin's efforts to defeat the bill failed, however, when the house voted to repeal a statute which authorizes such procedure.

Claims Deficiency Judgments are Rare

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau)

Madison—Deficiency judgments in the foreclosure of real estate mortgages are so rare in Outagamie county as to be almost nonexistent, Assemblyman Mark Catlin Jr., Appleton, declared on the assembly floor Wednesday in opposing a bill to prohibit such judgments.

Catlin's efforts to defeat the bill failed, however, when the house voted to repeal a statute which authorizes such procedure.

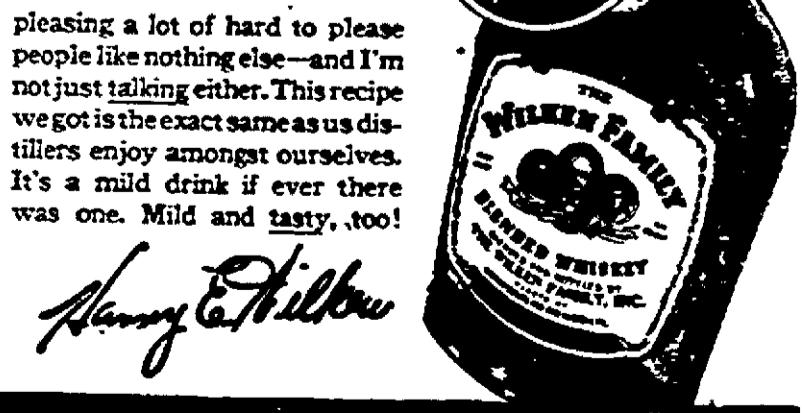
It's Our Family's Whiskey, Neighbor



If you get warm and thirsty like me—

you'll love the cool, mild tastiness Our Family's Whiskey has got!

For when you've been playing or working hard, and you get real thirsty the way you do—I just couldn't tell you where to get a whiskey that seems to hit the exact spot like this personal Family's Recipe of ours. It's got a way of



WILKEN FAMILY

Consider Farm, Home Problems At State Meet

Plan for Annual Field Day At State University

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau)

Madison—Delegations of farmers, homemakers, short course alumni, extension workers and teachers of vocational agriculture will meet on the campus of the University of Wisconsin June 5 to review latest information dealing with farm and home problems.

Field day visitors will be entertained during the conference with a half hour concert by the university student band, and they will hear addresses by F. O. Holtzman of the extension division, and Chris L. Christensen, dean of the agricultural college.

Meeting with the homemakers on their program will be John Steuart Curry, new artist in residence at the university, who will show rural art. On the women's program will also be a style show of home made wearing apparel and various demonstrations, including those on high vitamin diets.

Housed in the university stock pavilion will be more than 25 exhibits and demonstrations dealing with recent information and methods of particular value to farmers. There will be a model farm, showing methods of erosion control; explanations dealing with Sudan grass poisoning, new ways of preserving alfalfa and similar subjects.

Plans Underway for National Credit Meet

Initial arrangements for the forty-second annual convention of the National Association of Credit Men to be held at the Stevens hotel, Chicago from June 21 to 24, according to word received by A. H. Wickesberg, treasurer of the Appleton Woolen Mills, a former director of the Central Wisconsin Association of Credit Men. Wholesale, manufacturing and banking executives representing the association's 20,000 membership are expected to gather from every state in the country to a total reaching 3,500 delegates.

The convention will be headed by E. M. Tourtelot, vice president of the First National bank, Chicago. In this congress credit executives of each individual industry will meet in special industry groups for the mutual consideration of credit problems.

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—Adv.

Hollywood News And Gossip

BY CHARLES RUGGLES
(Guest Columnist For Robbin Coons)

Hollywood—Here I am, a newspaper man again, and a bit stiff at times too.

But I think I'm going to surprise those who see this new picture because in it I'm an old, sedate newspaper man, not a fresh young twerp of the type I was in "Gentlemen of the Press," the production in which I made my palpitating bow to moviegoers ten years ago.

In other words, I'm out of character—in "Exclusive"—somewhat definitely. After seven newspaper roles I'm doing something different. To give you an idea if you care, I'm the father of Frances Farmer for a daughter and Fred MacMurray for a prospective son-in-law. I really have something to worry about.

In the first three reels of the picture I'm just an amiable old soak trying to hold my job. But underneath my sodden exterior I have principles. When my daughter goes to work for a "yellow" rival sheet, I take it seriously.

When she writes a story that

But let's get on with it. Here's the big news, to me at least:

I go dramatic for the first time in my screen career.

Everybody thinks I'm a comic. But lurking back somewhere in the Ruggles make-up is a pronounced tragic streak. (Oh, I know about comedians and Hamlet—don't tell me.)

You think I'm kidding? I played several roles on the stage in which I was a pretty serious guy. I was a bullwhacker once, and I got good notices because I took my role seriously.

Before this picture started, Producer Benjamin Glazer, Director Alexander Hall and I went into conference. We decided it was time I got a role with a lot of raw meat in it. This is it. When two news

papers get into a war and I'm on one of them, I'm bound to be serious. When I have Frances Farmer for a daughter and Fred MacMurray for a prospective son-in-law, I really have something to worry about.

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Form New Herd Test Association

Ed Vogel, Shiocton, elected President at Initial Meeting

Ed Vogel, Shiocton, was elected president of a new Outagamie county cow testing association at an organization session Tuesday evening.

F. J. Frank, Black Creek, was named secretary-treasurer and Walter Romensko, route 2, Kaukauna, Maurice Powers, Earl Hams, Mike Mack and Alfred Mohrning, Shiocton; Harvey Burn, Cicero, and Edwin Van Dyke, route 3, Appleton.

and John Van Asten, Kaukauna, directors.

Other members of the new association are Arthur Genske, Elmer A. Muller, Henry Oudenhooven, H. J. Brandt, Edward Welhoff, Howard Parker, William Bollock, Martin Zuleger, Otto Mielke, Peter Eberhard, Louis Genske, Jose Felton, Erwin Felton, H. R. Zeiwach, all of Black Creek; Fred Bunkelman, Seymour; Chester Appleton, route 2, Kaukauna; Maurice Powers, Earl Hams, Mike Mack and Alfred Mohrning, Shiocton; Harvey Burn, Cicero, and Edwin Van Dyke, route 3, Appleton.

causes a man's death, I'm pretty sore, to put it mildly. My wife (Fay Holden) and Frances move out of my house. Then, in the end, I get out of my sickbed to go save daughter. And believe it or not, I get bumped off by Lloyd Nolan's gangsters before the end.

There is something about dying in a picture that makes a part absolutely foolproof. So if the audience doesn't disqualify me in the first part of the picture I'm counting on being "tremendous" in the last half.

When she writes a story that

gives greater protection against blowouts and is used only in Firestone Tires.

Don't risk your life on thin, worn tires when you can have new tires with all these extra values at such low cost. Come in and join the Firestone Save A Life Campaign today by equipping your car with a set of new Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires.

Firestone TIRES

GIVE YOU GREATER PROTECTION AGAINST SKIDDING AND BLOWOUTS

YOU will know the minute you see this tire why car owners everywhere call it the greatest tire ever made to sell at these low prices. The deeper, wider, flatter non-skid tread made of tough, long wearing rubber will give you dependable service and protection against dangerous skidding.

But tires cannot be judged on tread alone. Under the tread of Firestone Standard Tires are two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords. This Firestone patented construction feature binds the tread and cord body into one inseparable unit, provides greater strength and guards against punctures. Now examine the body of the tire. Every cotton fiber in every cord in every ply is saturated and coated with pure liquid rubber which counteracts the internal friction and heat that ordinarily destroy tire life. This Firestone patented process of Gum-Dipping makes the tire stronger —

gives greater protection against blowouts and is used only in Firestone Tires.

Don't risk your life on thin, worn tires when you can have new tires with all these extra values at such low cost. Come in and join the Firestone Save A Life Campaign today by equipping your car with a set of new Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires.



BUY NOW AND SAVE

YOU SAVE yourself and your family from dangerous accidents because Firestone patented construction features give you greatest blowout protection and safety from skidding.

YOU SAVE because Firestone Standard Tires give you low initial cost and lower cost per mile.

YOU SAVE by buying now as tire prices are advancing. The price of crude rubber has gone up 110% and cotton more than 25% during the past two years. BUY NOW AND SAVE.

Firestone STANDARD FOR PASSENGER CARS

4.50-21...\$8.70 5.25-17...\$1.40

4.50-21...\$8.70 5.25-18...\$1.40

4.75-19...\$9.55 5.25-20...\$10.90

4.75-20...\$9.55 5.00-20...\$10.90

5.00-20...\$10.90 5.25-20...\$11.40

5.00-21...\$10.90 5.25-21...\$11.40

5.00-21...\$10.90 5.25-21...\$11.40

5.00-22...\$12.25 5.25-18...\$14.25

OTHER SIZES PRICED PROPORTIONALLY LOW

Firestone SENTINEL

4.50-21...\$5.65 5.00-19...\$7.20

4.50-20...\$6.05 5.25-17...\$7.70

4.75-20...\$9.55 5.25-20...\$12.70

4.75-20...\$9.55 5.00-20...\$10.90

4.75-20...\$9.55 5.25-20...\$11.40

4.75-20...\$9.55 5.25-21...\$11.40

4.75-20...\$9.55 5.25-22...\$12.25

Decoration Day Services to be Held on Sunday

Afternoon Ceremony Planned for Kaukauna's War Dead

Kaukauna—Decoration day services on Sunday, which will be in charge of the American Legion, were outlined yesterday by Joseph Promer who was appointed by the post to take charge. His assistant is Otto Busse.

The firing squad will leave the Legion hall at 2:30 in the afternoon and visit six cemeteries where three volleys will be fired in salute, the names of all soldiers buried there read aloud, and taps sounded. The cemeteries to be visited are Holy Cross, Kelso, Trinity Lutheran, St. Mary's Union, and St. Francis at Hollandtown.

Returning to the Legion hall about 4:30, the men will then line up for the parade which will start about 5 o'clock and in which the following units will march: color bearers, firing squad, Sons of American Legion and drum and bugle corps, all ex-service members of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion Auxiliary and Women's Relief Corps, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Kaukauna High school band.

The parade will proceed to Monument Square where the day's principal service will be held. Assembly will be sounded by a bugler, the band will play several selections, the Rev. John Scheib will deliver invocation, and the Auxiliary and Women's Relief Corps will hold memorial services.

The Rev. Scheib will then deliver the Memorial Day address and has chosen as his subject, "The Ideals of Abraham Lincoln."

Following a selection by the drum and bugle corps, the crowd will stand in silent tribute to the dead soldiers, a salute to the dead will be fired, taps sounded, and colors lowered. The parade will then move to Lave street bridge where services honored dead sailors will be held. The Women's Relief Corps, Auxiliary, and firing squad will take part in these observances.

Lowering of the colors back at the Legion hall will end the Decoration Day services.

2 Enter Kaukauna Mayoralty Race

William J. Gantter, Louis J. Nelson Take Out Papers

Kaukauna—William J. Gantter, 133 East Second street, and Louis F. Nelson, 802 Metoxen avenue, yesterday took out nomination papers for the office of mayor.

The entrance of at least two candidates into the field to oppose Mayor John Niesen means that a primary must be held two weeks before the recall election which the council this week ordered to be held July 6.

Nomination papers must be returned to City Clerk Lester Brenzel by June 8, a month before the election. Mayor Niesen is automatically a candidate.

Seek Life Guards for Kaukauna's 3 Pools

Kaukauna—Young men who wish to apply for positions as life guards during the summer recreational program will meet at 9 o'clock tonight in the council chambers of the municipal building. The meeting will be in charge of Clifford Kemp, recreational director, to whom applicants must be directed.

A corps of three or four life guards will be hired this summer to watch over the three swimming places in the city: Reichel's ice pond, Kaukauna quarry, and the fourth lock. They will hold their jobs during the months of June, July, and August.

An educational meeting at which life-saving methods will be explained and demonstrated will be held in the council chambers Friday night.

Enter 14 Students in State Music Contest

Kaukauna—Fourteen students from Kaukauna High school will enter the state music contest at Madison Saturday June 5. Following are the names and the contests in which they will participate:

Wilma Pardee, bass clarinet solo; Genevieve Wrensch, clarinet solo; Karl Miller, cornet solo; Earl O'Connor, Miller, and Jerome Nytes, cornet trio.

Robert Knox, bass solo; Elda Blor, second soprano solo; Annabel Kilgas, alto solo; and the girls' octet composed of Miss Kilgas, Miss Wrensch, Margaret Ann Flanagan, Alice Hagan, Margaret Van Lieshout, Carol Rogers, Rita Taggart, and Kathryn Van Lieshout.

Open Offices in Old Post Office Tuesday

Kaukauna—Offices of the city electrical and water departments will open Tuesday morning in the space formerly used for the post office, it was announced yesterday.

Payments on water and light bills will be made in the new headquarters. The walls have been redecorated and other improvements made. Part of the room will also be used for display purposes.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. Don Anderson is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

Gantter Enters Race for Mayor's Job at Kaukauna

Kaukauna—Nomination papers for William G. Gantter, 133 Second street, to oppose Mayor John H. Niesen in the recall election July 8, were issued late Tuesday.

Unless he resigns, Mayor Niesen is automatically a candidate and Gantter is the only opposing aspirant for whom nomination papers have been issued so far. The papers must be filed with Lester Brenzel, city clerk, June 8.

If more than one candidate opposes Niesen for the office, a primary election will be held two weeks prior to the final election July 8.

High School Play Day Brings \$31

Athletic Council and Quill And Scroll Will Benefit

Kaukauna—Receipts from the high school play day held Tuesday afternoon on the athletic field amount to \$31.75. Coach Paul Little reported yesterday. The money will go into the treasuries of the athletic council and Quill and Scroll, high school journalistic society.

Ninety students took part in the track and field events. Melvin Courtney won high point honors among boys and Marion Steger among girls. Each will receive a season ticket for next fall's football games.

The members of two boys' relay teams and one girls' will each receive a ticket good for any of next year's basketball games. The Class A boys' team is composed of McCarty, Courtney, Grignon, and Vanheuvenen and the Class B of B. Pendergast, L. Scherer, Peranteau, and E. Busse. The runners on the winning girls' team are L. Giordana, Gladys Gilkey, Eunice Moller, and Mary Jane Schermitzler.

Courtney rolled up 39 points in taking individual honors. The next four contestants were as follows: Bill McCormick, 30; Peranteau, 29; S. Grignon, 26; Neil McCarty, 25.

Miss Steger earned 36 points and the next five girls were rated as follows: Lucille Giordana, 33; Mary Jane Schermitzler and Eunice Modell with 27; Marie Radermacher, 24; Lillian Vils, 20.

Roy E. Nelson Attends Sanatorium Meeting

Kaukauna—Roy E. Nelson, president of the board of trustees at Riverview sanatorium, attended a meeting of the executive board of the Wisconsin Association of Sanatorium Trustees at Madison Tuesday. He will attend the convention of the national tuberculosis association which opens next Monday in Milwaukee.

Please Drive Carefully

59 St. Mary's Eighth Graders to Receive Diplomas

Graduation Services Will Be Held at Mass Friday Morning

Kaukauna—Eighth grade graduation services at St. Mary's school will be held at the 8 o'clock mass in the St. Mary's church on Friday morning, June 4, it was announced yesterday.

The graduates, 59 in number,

3 From Kaukauna to Go to Milwaukee Meet

Kaukauna—Three residents of this city, Roy E. Nelson, Mrs. H. E. Thompson, and Dr. C. D. Boyd, will attend the annual meeting of the National Tuberculosis Association in Milwaukee which opens next Monday, May 31, and closes Thursday, June 3.

Nelson, a trustee of Riverview sanatorium, and Mrs. Thompson, who directed the Christmas seal drive sponsored by the Kaukauna Woman's club, will act on the state cooperating committee. Dr. Boyd, superintendent of the sanatorium and city health officer, has been named to the honorary reception committee.

Plan Memorial Day Program at H. S.

Pledge to Flag and Talk by Olin Dryer Will be Features

Kaukauna—A Memorial day program will be held in the high school auditorium at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning which will be attended by students of the public schools and is open to the general public. Principal Olin G. Dryer, a lieutenant-colonel in the reserve army, will talk.

The program will open with a group of patriotic numbers played by the high school band. Earl Trepow will play the bugle call, "To The Colors," and the colors will be advanced by a group of men from the Veterans of Foreign Wars chapter.

High school students will offer the flag pledge and a pastor will deliver the invocation. Following Dryer's talk, buglers from the Sons of the American Legion chapter will play taps and the colors will be retired. The program will close with the singing of "Star Spangled Banner."

Holy Cross Altar Boys To Picnic at Waupaca

Kaukauna—Forty-two altar boys from the Holy Cross church will attend a picnic next Monday at Chain O' Lakes near Waupaca, the Rev. A. Garthaus announced yesterday. Arrangements for food and transportation for the outing, given in recognition of the youths' year of service, have been completed. Following are the boys who will attend.

Richard and Donald Brown, Robert Brewster, Clifford Damro, George Foegen, Clarence and Carl DeBruin, Joseph Faust, David and James Gustman, Paul Gurnee, Jack Goyle, Tommy and Laurie Gerend, Russell Gerrits, Mark and Paul Giljen, Jimmy Heindel, Charles and Clifford Kalista, Gerold and Robert Klister.

William Krueger, John and James Kramer, Paul Koch, Jack Leddy, Tom McCarty, Clarence and Robert Nielsen, Arthur Norbert, and Jerome Ottie, Boniface and Cyril Pendergast, Jack Roberts, Richard and William Steffens, Robert Vandenberg, Richard Van Lanen, Francis Wagner, Herbert Weber, Norbert Yingling.

SENIORS WIN BALL GAME

Kaukauna—The seniors defeated the freshmen 19-6 in a boys' intramural softball game played yesterday afternoon on the library field. Batteries for the seniors were Hanby and Bootz and for the freshmen, Andrejeksi and Franz.

STANDARD SERVICE

IS SAFETY SERVICE

"...and that's another reason I always look for the Standard sign"

STILL TIME TO ENTER \$10,000 "SERVICE SURVEY"

Standard Oil Company Asks Public for Suggestions in "Service Survey"

CHICAGO, May 25—Yes, there's still time to take part in the "Service Survey" being conducted by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) as reports may be submitted up to midnight of June 15th.

Of the total of \$10,000 in cash offered those who take part, motor-

ing facilities for comfort and convenience amid sanitary surroundings. And that's another reason why Standard Service means "Safety Service" to you and your family—just one of the many ways in which Standard Dealers help make your motoring pleasanter.

It will receive \$5,000, while a like amount will be paid to Standard Oil Dealers, whose names appear on the winners' entry cards.

Any automobile driver can take

part in the survey by obtaining an

entry card from a Standard Oil

Dealer who will demonstrate

"Standard Service" with at least

three typical examples, and upon

request will assist you in the preparation of your entry.

Take this opportunity to express

your views of "Standard Service."

Tell how you believe it can be im-

proved and what services you like

best. It may be worth \$1,000 to you.

MORE THAN 23,000 STANDARD OIL DEALERS WITH A PERSONAL STAKE IN SERVING YOU

Outline Program At Hortonville

Memorial Day Arrangements Completed by W. R. C., Legion Auxiliary

Hortonville—Following is the Memorial day program which the W.

R. C. and the American Legion auxiliary arranged for Monday

morning beginning at 9 o'clock;

Hortonville Community hall; Selection school band; posting of colors;

"The Star Spangled Banner," audi-

cence; invocation, the Rev. L. T.

Forman; reading, "Wartime Women," Delores Hastings; song by pu-

pils of primary room, "Playing Sold-

ier"; reading, "For Decoration Day," Lee George Hershberger;

reading, "Little Brown Button," Kermit Nelson; number, Lutheran school.

Dialog, "The Blue and the Gray," Catholic school group; violin solo,

A. C. Hastings; Gettysburg Ad-

dresses, Ruth Schneider, valentine

of Hortonville High school senior class; address of the day, Harry Steffen; retiring of colors, the Rev. Mr. Foreman.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Towne at-

tended the physicians' meeting at Ap-

pleton.

Members of the committee of the

local Business Men's club met re-

cently to make preliminary plans

for the homecoming that is to be

held in Hortonville June 19 and 20.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt of Mil-

waukee are visiting at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Steffen.

Eighteen tables of cards were in

play at a party sponsored by Group

3 of Catholic women Wednesday

evening at Hoffmann hotel. High

and low prizes for bridge were won

by Mrs. Edwina Gitter and Mayme

Hagen; schafskopf, high and low,

Mrs. Harold Collar and Nick Hess;

schneeball, high and low, Harold

Collar and Mrs. William Carnody; five

hundred, high and low, Mrs. Vic-

ent Freiburger and Mrs. A. L. Col-

lar.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Towne at-

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BY QUINTON JAMES

Liberia, the country that has contributed probably more varieties than any other to animal-stamp collectors, has issued a new set of candidates for the philatelic zoo. Five denominations bear animal



or bird pictures, while the sixth, a 6-cent green and black value, carries the portrait of President Edwin J. Barclay.

All six are bi-colored triangles, with the centers and values in black, the frames in various colors. Besides the familiar star of Liberia, the bottom strip of the frame has an elephant in outline at either end. The five lowest denominations and designs are:

One-cent green and black, hornbill; 2-c rose and black, bongo (a large, reddish, white-striped forest-antelope); 3-c lilac and black, west African buffalo; 4-c orange and black, hippopotamus; 5-c blue and black, bird of the crane family.

* * *

Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia have each issued new sets to raise funds for child welfare.

The three Czech stamps follow the movie motif, that is, the two lower values have a closeup of part of the design on the highest denomination. A mother, placing her sleeping child in a cradle, appears on the 50-haleru plus 50-green and the 1-korona plus 1-red violet. The full design, which includes a kneeling father playing a violin, is on the 2-k plus 1-k blue.

The Yugoslav set of four stamps uses a single design—profile portraits of 8-year-old Prince Andrey and 8-year-old Prince Tomislav. Denominations, plus surtax, are: 25-paras plus 25-p brown; 75-p plus 75-p blue; 150-dinars plus 1-d red; 2-d plus 1-d red violet.

Czechoslovakia has also produced a new set of nine imperforate newspaper stamps. The values run from 2 haleru to 1 korona, alike except for color and value numeral.



A dove bearing a twig is outlined in the center of the design.

The patron saint of Lima—Santa Rosa—is pictured in a special 2-centavo stamp from Peru.

Four values have been added to Poland's set showing some of that nation's architectural gems. This set began appearing in 1935. The new values are 5, 10, 15 and 20 groszy.

Manchoukuo announces surcharges on four current stamps.

Netherlands Indies is backing up the homeland publicity for the fifth world Jamboree of Boy Scouts with two stamps—a 7½-c dark brown and 12½-c deep rose. Netherlands previously issued three stamps to call attention to this Jamboree which will be held July 29 to August 13 at Vogelenzang (Bird's Song), Bloemendaal. That's near Haarlem.

Fire-Fighting Laws to Be Enforced, Warning

Kimberly—State laws prohibiting interference by motorist with fire-fighting activities and equipment will be strictly enforced in Kimberly, and a county motorcycle officer will assist in enforcing the

law, Chief of Police John Bernard has announced.

The warning refers particularly to motorists following an emergency vehicles, parking in the driveway of a fire station and parking in front of hydrants. Chief Bernard said that the next time there is a fire in the village, the county sheriff's of-

fice will be notified and will send out a motorcycle officer.

Parking is prohibited within 15 feet of a driveway entrance to a fire station or directly across the highway from such entrance, and within 10 feet of a fire hydrant, unless a greater distance is indicated by an official sign.

The Fleur-de-Lis club was enter-

tained at the home of Mrs. Joseph Mennen Tuesday evening. Schatzkopf was played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Frank Courchane and Mrs. Ben Couillard. Mrs. Phil Brum was awarded traveling prize. Next week the club will meet at the home of Mrs. Emma Pocan.

Please Drive Carefully

Man Doomed, but He Regains Health In a 'Caninobile'

Albuquerque, N. M.—Kar! Lindauer saved his life with his "caninobile," a dog-drawn home on wheels.

When physicians in Asheville,

N. C., in 1931 gave him only a year to live, Lindauer decided to seek health on the highways of the southwest.

He set out in a coaster-type wagon pulled by two dogs. Now he has a four-wheeled, rubber-tired vehicle with 20 dogs. Six of them draw the "caninobile" while

the others ride behind, awaiting their turn to be hitched.

For the last five years Lindauer has traveled in the national forests of Arizona and New Mexico. Today, at 45, he is tanned and robust. He wouldn't trade his quadri-vehicle for the most luxurious automobile trailer.

"We travel as much as 18 miles last census, has six inhabitants."

a day," he says. "It isn't as fast as other people go, but maybe I'll live longer than a lot of them."

The Icarian sea is named for Icarus, a legendary character who plunged to his death while flying with artificial wings.

Utopia, Kas., according to the

Thousands of Places to Go...

ALWAYS A GOOD PLACE TO Stop

Wadham's

Wadham's

Wadham's Metro

SPECIAL!
For Fri. & Sat.

CAMP JUG
1 gal. size. Keeps food or liquids hot or cold
Regular Price 5c.
Special Price 79¢

MINNOW BUCKET
20 qt. calibrated starting type. Heavy weight.
Regular Price \$1.00.
Special Price 79¢

4-Piece CASTING ROD
Tubular construction—light fitting
double spool reel—length reduces down to 16-in. size.
Regular Price \$1.00.
Special Price 129¢

SILK CASTING LINE
A good braided, black water proof line. 50 ft. test. 30
years.
Regular Price 4c.
Special Price 39¢

TACKLE BOX
Centreville type. 2
trays. Regular Price
79¢

GAMBLE STORES
224 W. College Ave.

Mobilgas
Mobiloil at all **Wadham's**

Important Now... SUMMER-PROOF YOUR CAR!

KEEP your car safe for the longer, faster drives in the hot weather just ahead. A brief stop at a Wadham's station does the trick. Not just an oil drain... not just a "grease job"... but a trained, responsible handling of countless important tasks that make your car run better, safer, longer. Before you start your trip, drive in!

DRIVE IN... AT THESE NEARBY STATIONS AND DEALERS

APPLETON Buchert Coal Co. 500 N. Superior St. Firestone Service Stores West College Ave. Fox River Tractor Co. 1020 N. Rankin St. Conrad Grishaber 1407 E. John St. Joe Grishaber 1216 S. Oneida St. O. R. Klohn Co. 213 E. Washington St. Kriegs Grocery 614 E. Hancock St.	BLACK CREEK John Felton, RFD No. 1 Gehring Sales & Service K & B Auto Co. Clarence Peters, RFD No. 4 Fred Weishoff	GREENVILLE Henry Probst E. J. Schroeder	MACKVILLE Joe Gainor	NEENAH General Auto Service 230 W. Wisconsin Ave. Meinz Service Garage 129 W. Doty Ave.
WAUPACA Lamers Service Station 1239 E. Wisconsin Ave. Milwaukee Spring & Auto Co. 312 N. Appleton St. Mueller's Service Station 1223 N. Richmond St. Northern Boiler Works 307 S. Oneida St. Outagamic Equity 320 N. Division St. Summit Grocery 226 N. Meade St. Wadham's Service Station 204 N. Morrison St. Wadham's Service Station 631 W. College Ave.	DALE Hanselman Bros.	KAUKAUNA Gurnee Motor Co. Robert Main A. H. Mayer Forest Mitchell	MEDINA Wesley Breyer	WINCHESTER A. F. Ahman Max Dreisow Willard Fahrman, RFD Aug. Hackel Kallieffer Auto Co. Kissinger Service Station Ed. Kraka Mehlert Bros.
FRIDOM Geurts Bros.	LITTLE CHUTE C. J. Hanegraaf Lenz Auto Co. Reynebeau Service Station	MENASHA Fred Ginnow 601 Racine St. Highway Filling Station 700 Third St.	WRIGHTSTOWN North Shore Service Station RR No. 1 Menasha Star Auto Co. 316 Chute St.	SEYMOUR Sam Beckin H. H. Schmidt Zirbel Bros.
ONEIDA Mrs. Nellie Vandenberg				

DRIVE IN... AT THESE NEARBY STATIONS AND DEALERS

APPLETON
Buchert Coal Co.
500 N. Superior St.
Firestone Service Stores
West College Ave.
Fox River Tractor Co.
1020 N. Rankin St.
Conrad Grishaber
1407 E. John St.
Joe Grishaber
1216 S. Oneida St.
O. R. Klohn Co.
213 E. Washington St.
Kriegs Grocery
614 E. Hancock St.

BLACK CREEK
John Felton, RFD No. 1
Gehring Sales & Service
K & B Auto Co.
Clarence Peters, RFD No. 4
Fred Weishoff

DALE
Hanselman Bros.

FRIDOM
Geurts Bros.

GREENVILLE
Henry Probst
E. J. Schroeder

KAUKAUNA
Gurnee Motor Co.
Robert Main
A. H. Mayer
Forest Mitchell

LITTLE CHUTE
C. J. Hanegraaf
Lenz Auto Co.
Reynebeau Service Station

MACKVILLE
Joe Gainor

MEDINA
Wesley Breyer

MENASHA
Fred Ginnow
601 Racine St.
Highway Filling Station
700 Third St.

WRIGHTSTOWN
North Shore Service Station
RR No. 1 Menasha
Star Auto Co.
316 Chute St.

NEENAH
General Auto Service
230 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Meinz Service Garage
129 W. Doty Ave.

WINCHESTER
A. F. Ahman
Max Dreisow
Willard Fahrman, RFD
Aug. Hackel
Kallieffer Auto Co.
Kissinger Service Station
Ed. Kraka
Mehlert Bros.

SEYMOUR
Sam Beckin
H. H. Schmidt
Zirbel Bros.

Health Center Is Scheduled Friday At Clintonville

Examinations, Sponsored By Womans Club, to be Held in City Hall

Clintonville—A child health center, sponsored by the Clintonville Womans' club in conjunction with the state board of health, will take place at the city hall on Friday. Dr. Elizabeth Taylor, staff physician of the bureau of maternal and child health, will conduct the examinations and will be assisted by Miss Estelle Jung, Waupaca county nurse. Free examinations will be given to infants and children of pre-school age, who are accompanied by their parents. Dr. Taylor will also advise expectant mothers on pre-natal care. Registration hours at the center will be from 8:30 to 11:30 in the forenoon, and from 1 o'clock to 3:30 in the afternoon.

Mrs. Clarence Barker, Sr., of Shawano, who has been visiting relatives here for several weeks, left Wednesday for Appleton to make an extended visit at the home of her son, William Barker and family.

Methodist Ladies Guild closed its season with a "guest day" program Tuesday afternoon at the church parlors. Numbers presented were organ selections by Mrs. Walton Johnson and Mrs. Donald Olen; dramatization of scout laws by a group of Girl Scouts; a vocal solo by Mrs. Donald Olen; and a playlet by kindergarten pupils of Miss Helen Silverwood. The afternoon concluded with a covered dish luncheon served to about 60 members and guests.

Salem Evangelical Ladies Aid society will hold a food sale at 11 o'clock Saturday morning at the Heuer furniture store.

Lions and their wives were entertained at a "bratwurst" supper Tuesday evening at the clubhouse on Long Lake.

E. G. Van Houklem, a past president of the local club, spent the first part of this week at Racine where he attended the State Lions convention as a delegate of the Clintonville club.

Dr. J. H. Murphy of this city was at Appleton Tuesday where he attended a meeting of the Sixth Councilor District of the Wisconsin State Medical society at Hotel Conaway.

An afternoon tea and bridge entertained members of the Womens' Auxiliary of the Medical Society at the Hearthstone Tea Room in Appleton. Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. E. A. Miller and Mrs. W. H. Finney of Clintonville were in attendance.

Friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barker surprised them at their home on Waupaca street Tuesday evening in celebration of their birthday anniversaries. Three tables of cards were in play and a lunch was served.

Relatives of Mrs. Clarence Quall surprised her with a birthday party Monday evening at her home on Pearl street. Fourteen were present for the occasion.

Order of Eastern Star held its regular meeting Tuesday evening at the Masonic temple. Following the business session, bridge entertained and honors went to Mrs. Joseph Leyer and Mrs. William Nath. The entertainment and lunch committees included Mesdames F. C. Walch, S. W. Brunner, Herbert Boeve, Clarence Quall, Earl Siebert and Reuben Lendved.

Mrs. Forrest Schaefer was hostess to her bridge club Tuesday evening at her home in Marion. Three tables of cards were in play, the prizes being won by Miss June Spearbraker, Mrs. Carl Rulsh and Mrs. Karl Miller. Members of the club are young women from this city, former name of Mrs. Schaefer.

Roy Barker left Wednesday morning for Appleton, where he has accepted a position with the Zwicker Knitting company.

Water Carnival July 31 and Aug. 1

Dates are Set at Meeting Held in Village Hall At Fremont

Fremont—Fremont's tenth annual water carnival will be held July 31 and Aug. 1. It was decided at a special meeting Monday evening at the village hall. The chamber of commerce and other groups and individuals will cooperate.

Fremont's biggest summer celebration annually attracts over 15,000 persons.

Geraldine Puls was hostess to 12 of her little friends Wednesday afternoon at a party in honor of her tenth birthday anniversary. Games were played and a lunch was served at 5 o'clock.

CONDITION IMPROVES

Slight improvement in the condition of Leela Mae, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fredericks, 1424 S. Kerner avenue, was reported at St. Elizabeth hospital this morning. The child was critically injured in a traffic accident Friday afternoon.

HAYES
Safety-Steel Motor-Homes
THE WORLD'S ONLY

SAFETY STEEL

TRAILER COACH
You demand steel in your automobile, now demand safety-steel in your trailer-coach. Costs no more than inferior wood or other substitutes. Why accept inferior materials when safety-steel costs no more?

Travel in Safety With a Hayes-Safety Steel Trailer

Valley Trailer Sales
Appleton's Only
Trailer Headquarters
210 N. Appleton St.
Phone 6350

SALES — RENTAL

Hold Last Rites for Mrs. William O'Brien

Shelton—Funeral services for Mrs. William O'Brien, 67, who died Wednesday morning, will be held at 9:30 Saturday morning at the St. Denis Catholic church with the Rev. L. M. Loerke of Black Creek in charge. Burial will be in the Stephensville Catholic cemetery.

Fire Protection Is Being Sought For Vandenbroek

Little Chute Village Board Considers Town's Problem

Little Chute—At a special meeting of the village board Tuesday evening the members of the town board of Vandenbroek were present to discuss fire protection for their township. Allen C. Cain, local attorney, was instructed by the Little Chute board to get an opinion on whether the village fire department is permitted, under the state law, to go outside the village limits for fire calls having but one fire truck to protect the village of Little Chute. An opinion will be read at the next regular meeting and it is thought an agreement of some kind will be made at that meeting.

Fire Chief Gregory Lenz told the board how protection is handled in other townships. The chairman of the ordinance committee was instructed to draw up an ordinance that no outside literature is to be circulated in the village without a permit from the chief of police.

The clerk was instructed to post weed notices in various places in the village and also to advertise in the Appleton Post-Crescent.

Village President John Vande Yacht appointed John D. Weyenberg wood commissioner for the year. All tavern keepers are asked to file their applications for licenses before June 10 of this year. All liquor and cigaret licenses must be mailed to the village clerk before June 10.

Milk dealers who deliver milk in the village of Little Chute, regardless of the amount, must also have their licenses before the same date. No dealers will be permitted to deliver milk unless their license has been paid.

The financial reports of the village have been printed and distributed to the taxpayers. Those who did not receive one may have one on request. Henry Dereck is chairman of the finance committee and has several available copies. The report consists of a statement of receipts and disbursements for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1937, as audited by Carl J. Becher, C. P. A. accountant.

The trees which were sold property owners have been planted and payments are to be made to the village treasurer within the next 30 days. The new Chevrolet truck which was bought recently from the Vanden Heuvel Brothers of this village has been delivered and is now in use by the street and police department. The streets are now being gravelled and will also be oiled within the next few days. Some of the equipment of the county for oiling the roads will be available by Friday.

The next regular meeting of the village board will be held Tuesday evening, June 1. Bills will be checked by the finance committee at that meeting. Business places are expected to send in their bills every 30 days so there will be no delay in the checking and payment.

Herman Janssen has opened a music studio in the Stephen M. Peeters building on Main street.

Publish Short Stories Of Lawrence Professor

Warren Beck, associate professor of English at Lawrence college, is author of a story, "Encounter on a Parnassian Slope," published in Story magazine for June. The author of more than a score plays, Beck has recently turned to the short story form, and is having stories published in several outstanding literary magazines within the next few months. "Shadow of a Green Olive Tree" was recently published in the Prairie Schooner, and other well-known periodicals will soon publish his stories.

HELP KIDNEYS PASS 3 LBS. A DAY

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of blood vessels. They need 15 miles of blood to purify the blood and keep you healthy. Drink 3 pints a day about 13 pounds of waste.

Frequent or scanty passes with smarting eyes and nose may be something wrong with your kidneys.

An excess of acids or poisons in your blood, when due to functional kidney disorder, may cause rheumatism, leg cramps, neuritis, pain in the eye, getting up nights, swollen fingers, etc.

Take our drink for Dr. Doan's Acid Passes. It will pass the acid wastes from your blood. Get Dr. Doan's Pass.

CONDITION IMPROVES

Slight improvement in the condition of Leela Mae, 6-year-old

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William

Fredericks, 1424 S. Kerner avenue,

was reported at St. Elizabeth hospital

this morning. The child was

critically injured in a traffic acci-

dent Friday afternoon.

HAYES
Safety-Steel Motor-Homes
THE WORLD'S ONLY

SAFETY STEEL

TRAILER COACH

You demand steel in your automobile, now demand

safety-steel in your trailer-

coach. Costs no more than

inferior wood or other sub-

stitutes. Why accept inferior

materials when safety-steel

costs no more?

Travel in Safety With a

Hayes-Safety Steel Trailer

Valley Trailer Sales

Appleton's Only

Trailer Headquarters

210 N. Appleton St.

Phone 6350

SALES — RENTAL

MIDGET AUTO RACES

Fair Grounds OSHKOSH

Sunday, May 30

Time Trials at 1:00 P. M.

Races at 2:30 P. M.

Admission 35¢—Children 15¢

In case of rain, races will

be held, May 31.



SON AND GRANDSONS MEET BODY OF JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER

John D. Rockefeller, Jr. (left) and his five sons are shown at the railroad station at Tarrytown, N. Y., as they awaited the arrival of a private train bearing the body of John D. Rockefeller, Sr., who died in his 98th year at his winter home at Ormond Beach, Fla. The grandsons are, left to right: David, Nelson, Winthrop, Laurance and John D. Rockefeller, III. Following funeral services at the Rockefeller estate, Pocantico Hills, the body was to be shipped to Cleveland, O., for burial.

Seventh and Eighth Grade Exams are Held

Bear Creek—Seventh and eighth grade examinations for pupils of the Bear Creek grades and towns of Deer Creek and Maple Creek were held at the high school Saturday.

Mrs. Gertrude Long gave the tests. Those who attended were Miss Gertrude Lutz, Miss Alice McGlaughlin, Misses Genevieve, Rosella and Margaret McCrone, Miss Katherine Batten, Miss Dorothy Johnson, Miss Marie Bracco, Miss Evelyn Sweeney and Mrs. Muriel Brennenstuhl.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flanagan entertained at a dinner party Sunday

in honor of the birthday anniversary of the former. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flanagan, Mr. and Mrs. James Flanagan, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Flanagan and Mr. and Mrs. Don Devine.

Mrs. E. J. Hurley of the village and Mrs. P. H. Rohan of the town of Bear Creek attended a meeting of the Alpha club Tuesday at the home of Mrs. M. J. Loughrin of the town of Lebanon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Flanagan and David, will motor to Milwaukee Saturday morning and will visit over the weekend with Mrs. Flanagan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Anthony. They will also visit

Miss Marie Flanagan, student at the state university, who will spend a few days vacation in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Myrlin Rohan, who spent a few weeks visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Rohan of the town of Bear Creek, left Saturday for Eagle River, where they will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Roberts, relief worker for this city, and the city attorney, C. C. Mullarkey, will represent Clintonville at the hearing.

A daughter was born at Appleton to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nagreen.

Council Votes Unanimously To Drop Ouster Proceedings

Clintonville—Formal withdrawal of the ouster proceedings against Dr. Robert Fischer, city treasurer here for the last 25 years, was effected by a unanimous vote of the aldermen at an adjourned meeting of the city council Tuesday evening. The public hearing on the ouster suit, scheduled for Monday evening, was not held following the withdrawal of the complaint at 5 o'clock that afternoon by Mrs. Edith Washburn, who filed charges against the city treasurer on April 22.

Considerable time was spent in discussing matters pertaining to the fiftieth anniversary celebration here on July 3, 4 and 5. Aldermen appropriated the sum of \$400 for fireworks and \$150 for the rental of street decorations to be used during the three-day festival. Additional decorations will be purchased or rented by the various business firms in the business section of the city. Committee meetings are being held this week by the various groups recently appointed by Max Steig, general chairman of the event.

Other business discussed at the council meeting were matters relative to the sewage disposal plant now under construction as a PWA project, and the question of payment of a relief bill of \$2,700 extending over a period of years for the Henry Anderson family at Milwaukee. The Andersons moved there from Clintonville and have at various times since 1929 received relief from Milwaukee county. The case will be heard before the industrial commission at Milwaukee at 8:30 Saturday morning, May 29.

Mrs. A. B. Roberts, relief worker for this city, and the city attorney, C. C. Mullarkey, will represent Clintonville at the hearing.

A daughter was born at Appleton to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nagreen.

Mrs. Nagreen was formerly Miss Florence Kluth of this city, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kluth.

The Leisure Hour club was entertained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Charles Wender at her home on W. Third street. A luncheon followed three tables of bridge, at which the prizes were awarded to Mesdames Arthur Metzdorf, Hugo Schaefer, Arno Desen and Edwin Hangartner.

Mrs. T. A. Patterson was hostess to her bridge club Wednesday afternoon, when two tables of cards were followed by the serving of a luncheon. High honors were won by Mesdames John Meinhardt, Joseph Leyrer and Alfred Buehrns.

The June meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ward Winchester.

Mrs. and Mrs. Raymond Smith of Chicago are visiting this week at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Wurl, at the Columbia hotel.

William McGrath Dies At Home in Colorado

Chilton—Louis McGrath received word this week of the death of his brother, William, which occurred at Kremmling, Colo., on May 6. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James McGrath, and was born 72 years ago in the town of Rantoul.

He left Wisconsin for the west many years ago, going first to Minnesota, and later to Colorado, where he did prospecting and ranching.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Halbach entertained at a dinner Sunday in honor of the confirmation of their son, Donald. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Querin Weinrich, sons Robert, John and Alex, St. John; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vogt, daughter Cordelia and son Leo; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wolf and son, Charles Louis, Chilton; Mrs. Julius Wolf and Leo, New Holstein; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Arend, daughters Romilda and Marie, and sons Clemens, Sylvester and Irvin.

Mrs. Emile Everix has returned from Fond du Lac where she had spent the last two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. John Harlow, who had recently submitted to a major operation at St. Agnes hospital.

Robert Baier returned Saturday from California and other places in the west. He had left in October for the Texas Centennial, later visiting San Francisco, Oklahoma and Mexico. He was in San Francisco at the time of the opening of the bridge.

Miss Myra Stecker, who taught the Mark Twain school for the past year, closed her school year and gave a picnic for the children of the school and their parents on Tuesday. She returned to Milwaukee Monday.

Miss Myra Stecker, who taught the Mark Twain school for

KID GALAHAD KEPT COOL UNDER PRESSURE!
YOU CAN

KEEP COOL MEMORIAL DAY IN ANGORA-SPUN



STRAWS
\$1.00
up

See the new waterproof soft straws. Du Bonnet trimmed.

\$14.75



STARTS
TOMORROW
At The
APPLETON
THEATRE
(THY)

SPECIALS FOR MEMORIAL DAY
AT OUR

NECKTIE BAR

New Beach Tones in four-in-hands
and bow ties. Hand tailored
Beach cloth.

55c 2 for \$1



SOX

Collegiate stripes and
checks. The new garter-top hosiery for men.

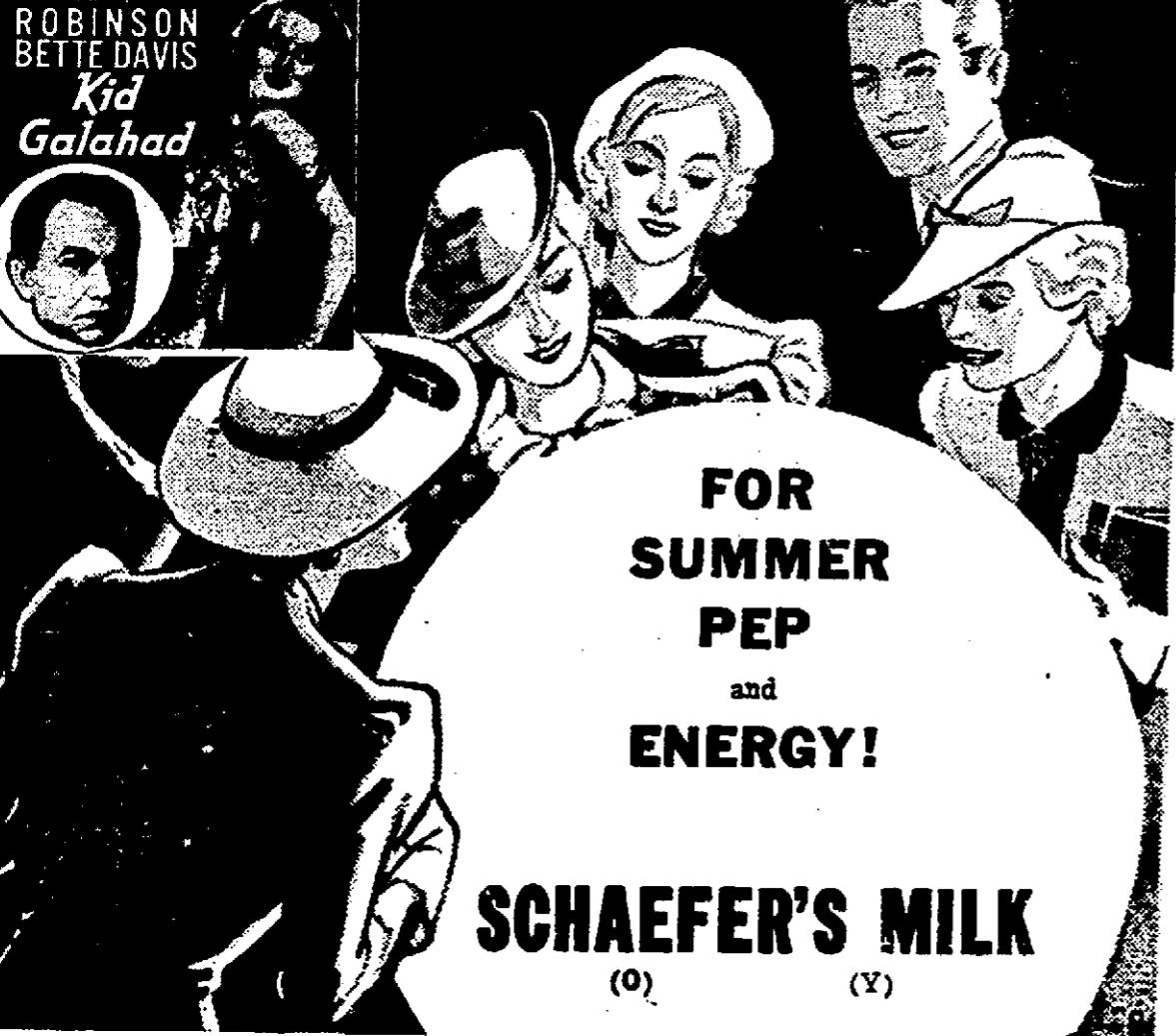
29c
4 PAIR
For
\$1.00



BRAUER'S
NEW LOCATION — 310 W. COLLEGE

"KID GALAHAD"

FREE THEATRE TICKET CONTEST



FOR
SUMMER
PEP
and
ENERGY!

SCHAFFER'S MILK

(O) (Y)



Laugh at the heat and feel chipper as a five-year-old. It isn't hard to do if you "summerize" with Schaefer's Milk! For here is a real pep-and-energy food, rich and refreshing at the same time.

TRY THIS! A light nourishing dairy breakfast, your favorite cereal with Schaefer's milk or cream — a tasty sandwich or crispy salad lunch with a tall, chilly glass of Schaefer's — a light, hot dinner with an ice-cold pitcher of Schaefer's on the table. You'll feel better, work better, sleep better these sticky, sultry days and nights if you "summerize" with milk.

FOR A COOL SUMMER'S DRINK USE
BIRELEY'S ORANGEADE

(W) (G)



SCHAFFER'S DAIRY 
PHONE 6292. THE HOME OF BETTER MILK AND CREAM
See KID GALAHAD — Starting Tomorrow, Appleton Theatre.

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES
AT THE



Effective June 1 to October 1
(4 months)

SWIMMING SHOWERS
HANDBALL SUN BATHING
GOLF PRACTICE

Men \$5.00 Boys \$1.50

WOMEN and GIRLS

For Swimming and Showers Only
on special days

Women \$3.50 Girls \$1.50

Kid Galahad Stood For Clean Sports! (LE)

APPLETON

Ends Tonite: "ROMEO and JULIET"
and "KILLERS OF THE SEA"

STARTS FRIDAY

We've selected a grand double feature holiday program for you!

IT'S **Bette's** TURN TO
TAKE THE RAP FROM LOVE!
A picture for every woman who's ever
been a fool over a man... for every man
who's ever paid off with a broken heart!



HUMPHREY BOGART WAYNE MORRIS JANE BRYAN

A Warner Bros. Hit from the Saturday Evening Post thriller!

HUMPHREY BOGART JANE BRYAN WAYNE MORRIS

Greatest star discovery of the year!

GRANT WITHERS BETTY JANE RHODES

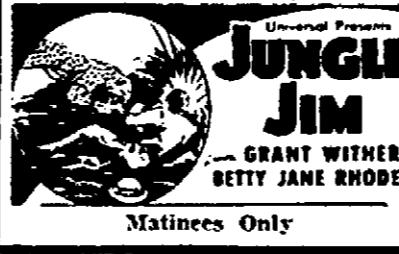
Matines Only

Extra — Sat. Mat. Only 4 CARTOONS

FIRST PRIZE 10 TICKETS — SECOND PRIZE 5 TICKETS

Read these rules carefully: Look thru the ads on this page. In each ad, between parenthesis marks are one or more letters. Write on your entry blank the name of each store, and the letter or letters that you found in that ad, which when assembled, spell the name of the second feature, playing on the double feature program at the Appleton Theatre, starting tomorrow (Friday) for four days. Get up a party... have some fun... it's an easy and interesting contest. Try your skill and see the worthwhile values offered by the merchants who advertise on this page. All entries must be in Friday by noon. Winners posted Friday afternoon in the theatre box office.

Plus—a new exciting serial



JUNGLE JIM

GRANT WITHERS BETTY JANE RHODES

Matines Only

Extra — Sat. Mat. Only 4 CARTOONS

Mat. Only

WE HAVE THE "SMARTEST SHOES IN TOWN"

\$1.98

2.15

2.49

ONLY

WE HAVE THE "SMARTEST SHOES IN TOWN"

Why Pay More!

COOL, BREEZY MESH-INLAY

NEW... HI-RIDING STYLE WITH CLEVER CUT-OUTS

SANDALS... PUMPS

FLATTIES... SPORTS

LOW HEELS... HIGH HEELS

-WHITE KID - BUCK FABRICS - PATENTS

COOL, PERFORATED NU-BUCK OXFORDS

EVERY LARGE SELECTION SPORTS OXFORDS

for Women & Girls SAME LOW PRICES!

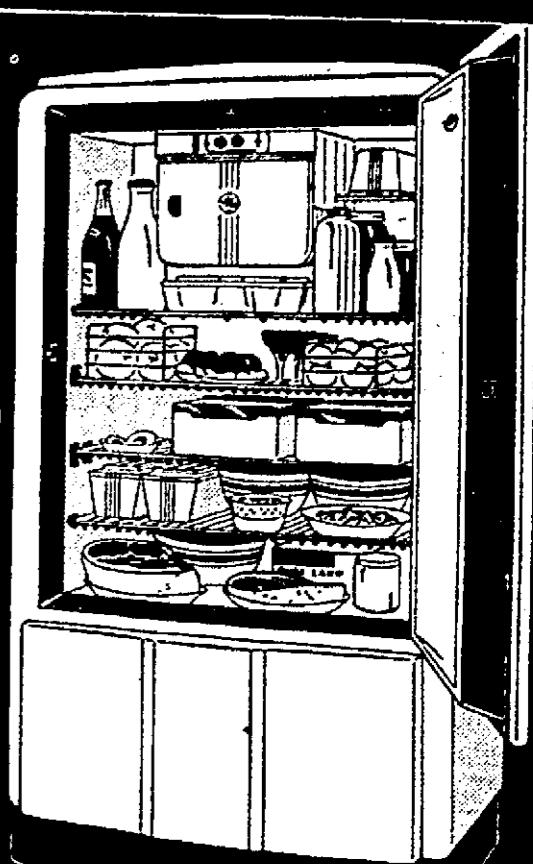
LOW HEELS

It's a G-E year!

AND AMERICA'S BUYING ONE A MINUTE!

GENERAL  ELECTRIC
Triple-Thrift REFRIGERATORS

Save on PRICE! Save on CURRENT! Save on UPKEEP!



"If a man build... a better mouse-trap (or refrigerator)... the world will make a beaten path to his door" — ELBERT HUBBARD.

COMPARISON will quickly prove to you that the new G-E Triple-Thrift Refrigerator is the biggest buy of the year. It's the value sensation of 1937 and America is buying them at the rate of one-a-minute.

Save 3 Ways!

Now everyone can afford this "first choice" in refrigerators. It always costs less to own a G-E and now it costs less to buy one. You can have the thrill of owning the best and save three ways... on price, on current cost and on upkeep.

Choose a General Electric for Enduring Economy!

All G-E Triple-Thrift Refrigerators have the automatic THRIFT UNIT, famous sealed-in-steel "cold-maker" that keeps on producing an abundance of cold as cheaply after years of service as when brand new.

Own a G-E and be sure of plenty of ice cubes and safe cold storage when the thermometer hits the high spots.

THE REFRIGERATOR WITH OIL COOLING

This advanced feature from the General Electric "House of Magic" assures Quieter operation, More cold with less current, Enduring Economy, 5 Years Performance Protection.

15 New Beautifully Styled Models — with prices as low as

\$116.75

EDWARD G.
ROBINSON
BETTE DAVIS
Kid Galahad
Starts Tomorrow
APPLETON THEATRE

WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER CO.

(B-O-W)

Free Theatre Tickets

FOR "KID GALAHAD" CONTEST

THRILLING SUMMER

Whites! FOR EVERY OCCASION

56 CRISP NEW STYLES

JUST

UNPACKED!

WE HAVE THE "SMARTEST SHOES IN TOWN"

Why Pay More!

COOL, BREEZY MESH-INLAY

NEW... HI-RIDING STYLE WITH CLEVER CUT-OUTS

SANDALS... PUMPS

FLATTIES... SPORTS

LOW HEELS... HIGH HEELS

-WHITE KID - BUCK FABRICS - PATENTS

COOL, PERFORATED NU-BUCK OXFORDS

EVERY LARGE SELECTION SPORTS OXFORDS

for Women & Girls SAME LOW PRICES!

LOW HEELS

EDWARD G.
ROBINSON
BETTE DAVIS
Kid Galahad
Starts Tomorrow
at the
APPLETON THEATRE (HOOD)

116 E. College Ave.

BIG SHOE STORE

appleton

New London Band Rates Straight A's at Turney

Orchestra and Chorus Also Receive Favorable Comment

New London—The New London High school band and orchestra rated straight A's in all of the 36 points or more on which the groups were judged at the district concert festival at West DePere last Saturday, according to judges' reports received at the high school yesterday. The band received a first rating in Class B playing from the Class A music lists and the orchestra rated first in Class D in its first competition.

The fine appearance of the band uniforms and excellent discipline were commended. Judges expressed pleasure at the marked ease and youthful spirit with which the students played at the meet. Director M. S. Zahrt also was complimented for his work with the group. Fourteen members of the band are graduating this spring but it is expected a fine organization will exist next year.

The development of the orchestra to its present status in so short time was lauded by judges in personal notes with the reports. There were several minor criticisms in the music but the group was given an A on all points. The chorus suffered some criticism but promised a successful future in view of the short time of its existence. The group was commended on its enthusiasm and interpretation. They rated second in Class C.

The band and orchestra will enter the state concert festival at Madison on Saturday, June 5.

43 Students Set Attendance Marks

Will Get Certificates for Being Neither Absent Nor Tardy

New London—Forty-three pupils in the grades of the New London public schools were awarded perfect attendance certificates yesterday for being neither absent nor tardy during the past school year. The sixth grade at McKinley school showed the best attendance with seven out of twenty-three pupils attaining the record. Twelve of forty-four eighth grade graduates at Lincoln school received awards.

Following are the pupils who were cited: McKinley school, Grade 6, Ruth Soffa, Phyllis Oesterreich, Russel Heimrich, Thorval Frank, Dorothy Claassen, Marion Brush, Dorothy Borchardt; Grade 5, Carmen Oesterreich; Grade 4, Evelyn Schoenroch, Marvin Dent; Grade 3, Helen Frank; Grade 2, Marian Rice, Kenneth Borchardt; Grade 1, Lowell Burton, Betty Jane Bruce.

Lincoln school, Grade 8, Valoise Miller, Norma Hole, Betty Hammerberg, Arline Bringer, Irma Baird, Irma Smith, Emmy Kleinbrood, Jack Dent, Amy Suring, Richard Wyman, Alice Whitman, Evangeline Soffa; Grade 7, Carl Borchardt, Joyce Miles; Grade 6, Betty Bringer, Sarah Brown, Mae Dawn Hammerberg, Betty Humblet, Marcella Miller, Roland Spoehr; Grade 5, Joyce Palmer; Grade 4, Maxine Gaddis, June Humblet; Grade 3, Junior Miles, Donald Schroeder; Grade 2, Dickie Wolfe, Dale Scherck; Grade 1, Marilyn Clapper.

Graduation exercises will be held at Lincoln school at 8 o'clock this evening.

New London Honors Its Last Civil War Veteran

New London Society

New London—Prizes at the social meeting of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters at the parish hall Tuesday evening were won by Mrs. James Bodoh, Mrs. M. H. McDonnell and Mrs. B. Bult. The next regular meeting will be omitted because of the state convention of Foresters at Green Bay on June 3. Mrs. L. J. Polaski, chief ranger, is delegate with Mrs. John Knapstein alternate. The group will meet again on June 22.

Mrs. Nick Huss, Mrs. A. F. Kickland and Mrs. Clifford Huss entertained with instrumental selections at the social meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary at the clubrooms Tuesday evening. Friends of auxiliary members were entertained. Plans were made to attend the Memorial Day services Monday.

The New London chapter of the Royal Arch Masons held a regular business and social meeting at the Masonic temple Tuesday evening.

Play Director Calls Meeting

Asks Boys and Girls Interested in Summer Sports to Meet

New London—All boys and girls from the ages of 7 to 17 who are interested in joining teams in softball, volleyball or basketball in the city recreational playground leagues will meet at Washington High School Saturday morning. It was announced this week by R. M. Shordt, city recreation director. The leagues and teams will organize in preparation for the opening of the city playground program on June 7.

An attractive summer program is planned this year and arrangements are being made to award ribbons and trophy cups at the end of the playground season on August 15.

Boys will meet at Room 113 at the high school at 9:30 Saturday morning and the girls will meet at 10:30. Each group will be divided into two age sections, one from 7 to 13 years and the other from 13 to 17 years.

Circulars have been prepared for distribution with report cards at all public and parochial schools this week urging parents to encourage their children to participate in the recreation program. Supervised play will be provided at the three public school grounds and older youths and adults will be given play opportunities in the evenings.

Attendees will care for little children on the Lincoln and McKinley school playgrounds at scheduled hours each day. The Washington High school grounds will be reserved for the older children from 7 to 17 years of age.

Closes will meet at the school tomorrow morning to receive report cards and will be dismissed until graduation exercises at the church auditorium at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening.

FINED \$5

New London—Howard Hoppe, Neenah, paid a fine of \$5 and costs when he was arraigned in police court yesterday morning for operating a car without a license. He entered a plea of guilty. He was arrested Monday night by Motorcycle Patrolman William Freiburger.

HOLD PICNIC

New London—The seven students of the Oral Day school at Lincoln school held their annual spring picnic at Bay Beach at Green Bay last Saturday. The group was accompanied by Miss Kathryn Wilson, instructor, and several parents.

Decoration Day Specials

Dress up for the big Double Holiday this weekend. Make your selection from our large new stock of Men's, Young Men's, and Boys' Clothing and Furnishings. Our moderate prices will save you money.

MEN'S SUITS

- Newest Patterns and Colors
- Sport and Conservative Models
- Cashmeres and Worsted
- Unusual Values

\$14.95 to \$34.95

Men's and Boys' WASH SLACKS

Sanforized Newport and Rex Brand. White Duck and fancy patterns.

98c to \$2.95

Men's & Boys' POLO SHIRTS

White — Blue and Yellow

39c to 98c

SUMMER CAPS

Linens, Checks and Nubs. Gray, White and Tan.

25c to 50c

DRESS SHIRTS

- Assorted Patterns ...
- No Starch Collars ...
- Fast Colors ...

\$1.50 Values ...

98c

WASH TIES

A large assortment of stripes, figures and checks. Special —

2 for 25c

SHIRTS and SHORTS

Broadcloth and Silk — Fast Color

17c to 69c

STRAW HATS

Sailors and Fancy Straws. Specially priced at —

79c to \$1.98

KOBUSSEN CLOTHING

301 W. COLLEGE AVE.

PHONE 29

Stacy Taking 7 To Track Meet

New London Athletes Will Compete at Madison Saturday

New London—Seven high school track men will go to Madison with Coach D. N. Stacy Saturday to compete in the state field and track meet.

Heading the list is Phil Clark, consistent winner in three events including the pole vault, 440-yard dash and low hurdles. At the Green Bay district meet he tied for first in the pole vault and won second place in the other two events. Francis Meinhardt will also run in the 440-yard event at Madison Saturday, according to Coach Stacy. Official approval from W. T. A. A. authorities was received last evening. Yost was ill at the time of the district meet and for that reason could not qualify. Douglas Hoier, a sophomore, tied for first at Green Bay in the high jump and also will represent New London in that event.

Bernard Brault will compete in the broad jump and Don Stern will back up Clark in the low hurdles. Bernard Stern will work in the pole vault and Melvin Glock will toss the discuss. Bob Schmidt was second in the high hurdles at the district meet but will not take part in state competition. The squad will travel to Madison in private autos.

Coach Stacy has announced a junior track meet at the Washington High school grounds Friday afternoon for all seventh and eighth grade boys of public and parochial schools. Competition will be in all field and track events except the mile run. The program will get under way about 4 o'clock.

Church Society Names Officers

Donald Fehrman Elected President of Emanuel Lutheran Group

New London—New officers and committees were named by the Junior Young People's society of the Emanuel Lutheran church at a meeting at the school building Tuesday evening.

Donald Fehrman was elected to succeed John Restle as president. Elder Bucholtz is the new vice-president; Eugene Warnecke, secretary; Ruth Sawall, treasurer. B. H. Boese, school principal, will act as councilor to the group. Miss Edna Gruetzmacher, who has been counselor the past seven years, was presented with a gift by the society. She will leave the school to be married next month.

The group will discontinue meetings until next September but a play committee was appointed to prepare for the fall play of the group next year. The committee is Jane Huebner, Prahl, John Restle, Marlin, Prahl and Phyllis Young.

Other committees are: auditing, Ruth Sawall, chairman, Vincent Drath, Orville Sander; entertainment, Angeline Runge, chairman, Marie Harman and Joyce Burner. Pearl Roloff is chairman of the Christian service work and LaVerne Koplien is chairman of the program.

Please Drive Carefully

Students Get 'Razz' In Final Issue of High School Paper

New London—Memento notes of every student at Washington High school, ranging from compliments, through humorous quips down to plain "dirty digs" constituted the entire make-up of the final issue of "School Daze" the bi-weekly mimeographed school publication which appeared yesterday under the sardonic title, "School Razz." In keeping with its contents, the paper was increased from six to eight pages for the special occasion.

Different colored sheets were used to carry the memo-history of each class. Responsible for the "bright sayings" was the entire school staff headed by Richard Thorne, junior editor-in-chief, and assistant editors Helen Davis and Anita Brautl. Department editors and circulation staff members include George Denning, Ruth Hanson, Marie Rohan, Arlene Pribbernow, Jean Ullerich, Leonard Green, Elaine Reetz, Marjorie Kramer, Mary Dawson, Audrey Dean, Patricia Chegwin, Elizabeth Zernick, June Queenan, William Foy, Bernadine Southard and Elaine Donner.

Tells of Famous People

He dwelt at length on the accomplishments of great and famous people of the world and of our own country in comparatively recent times. He sketched short biographies of many to illustrate the struggle they made and the heights they reached, evident in the service to mankind, not in world wealth.

"The north chimney!" he shouted above the racket. It sounded more like the whole house. "For God's sake get into your clothes, Jim. He was white as chalk and his hands were shaking. "There's hell to pay around here. Judge and the Skipper are missing!"

"Missing!" I echoed. "Where—God knows. They're not in their rooms and they're not in the house. And the bridge is down."

I regarded him stupidly. "Dammit all," roared Michael. "Will you get dressed?"

Obediently I reached for my pants.

Screams In The Dining Room

It didn't take me long to get into them. As I dashed into the hall after Michael, the entire house was a blaze of light. All up and down the hall doors open, but no voices were audible above the wailing of the storm.

They were all in the dining room; there, I suppose, because the din was slightly muffled. M. Farrington in curlers and a hideous lavender robe, Gay, in fuzzy pajamas, looking like a sleepy, startled Kewpie Higgins in a genuine nightshirt, topped by a tail coat and finished off with red slippers. Behind Higgins, Cook in braids and an overcoat was trying to pacify the chambermaid, who looked hysterical and obviously desired to be administered to by William, the chauffeur. It was a perfect scene, and it reached a climax as I entered.

Annie screamed. "I can't stand it any more," she wailed. "I'm going to faint." Her second scream was a prize winner. But Cook had methods of her own. She landed a haymaker on Annie's chin before Michael could intervene.

"Shut up, both of you," he ordered and there was comparative silence. "Now look," he continued, "there have been storms like this out here before. There's nothing to worry about. Miss Barbara and Miss Blissborth must have gone out for a walk and been caught in it. We'll have to find them. Higgins, you stay here and see to things. William, you can come with Mr. Wells and me. Better get a coat. Have you a flashlight?"

William had. As he vanished to

Put Education to Work, New London Seniors are Told

Judge Graass, Green Bay, Speaker on Commencement Program

New London—With the auditorium jammed to capacity with parents and friends, Judge Henry Graass of Green Bay last night sought to inspire 100 graduates to the higher accomplishments in life in a commencement address at Washington High school.

Put your education to work, do something and accomplish something in life, take charge of your destiny and make something of it; you can't just slide through the world and collect the wages of success; it takes hard work — these were just a few of the points which the judge wished to impress on his youthful listeners.

Tells of Famous People

He dwelt at length on the accomplishments of great and famous people of the world and of our own country in comparatively recent times. He sketched short biographies of many to illustrate the struggle they made and the heights they reached, evident in the service to mankind, not in world wealth.

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Obediently I reached for my pants.

Screams In The Dining Room

It didn't take me long to get into them. As I dashed into the hall after Michael, the entire house was a blaze of light. All up and down the hall doors open, but no voices were audible above the wailing of the storm.

They were all in the dining room; there, I suppose, because the din was slightly muffled. M. Farrington in curlers and a hideous lavender robe, Gay, in fuzzy pajamas, looking like a sleepy, startled Kewpie Higgins in a genuine nightshirt, topped by a tail coat and finished off with red slippers. Behind Higgins, Cook in braids and an overcoat was trying to pacify the chambermaid, who looked hysterical and obviously desired to be administered to by William, the chauffeur. It was a perfect scene, and it reached a climax as I entered.

Annie screamed. "I can't stand it any more," she wailed. "I'm going to faint." Her second scream was a prize winner. But Cook had methods of her own. She landed a haymaker on Annie's chin before Michael could intervene.

"Shut up, both of you," he ordered and there was comparative silence. "Now look," he continued, "there have been storms like this out here before. There's nothing to worry about. Miss Barbara and Miss Blissborth must have gone out for a walk and been caught in it. We'll have to find them. Higgins, you stay here and see to things. William, you can come with Mr. Wells and me. Better get a coat. Have you a flashlight?"

William had. As he vanished to

get it, Mr. Farrington warned into action.

"Why," she demanded, voicing

the thought in all our minds,

"would Barbara and Judith go out

for a walk on a night like this?

"They aren't," said Michael shortly.

Gay's voice, cool and crisp, joined

the party. "I suppose you have rea-

son to know?"

Michael turned to her. "I have,"

I was sitting here wondering

about the storm and I suddenly got

the idea that if the west chimney went,</

Judge Hughes Is Delegate to U. S. Social Work Meet

Appointment Is Seen as Recognition of His Work In Juvenile Court

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau)

Oshkosh—Recognition of outstanding work being done in Oshkosh and Winnebago county on juvenile court cases and social work was seen in the appointment of Judge Henry P. Hughes as a delegate to represent Wisconsin at the National Conference of Social Work in session this week at Indianapolis, Ind.

Judge Hughes will leave Oshkosh, Wednesday, May 26 to spend three days at the convention.

One of the youngest judges on a municipal bench in Wisconsin, Judge Hughes also serves as judge of the juvenile court; and nearly every day is called upon to preside in cases involving boys and girls who have run afoul of the law. In this court he cooperates with the probation department and the special agencies.

Judge Hughes was appointed to the bench in 1934 by former Governor A. J. Schmedemann. He was elected in the spring of 1935 to fill the unexpired term of former Judge Silas Spangler. This spring, he was re-elected by a large majority to a 6-year term, beginning in 1938 and extending to 1944.

One of the reasons why the general public knows so little about the operations of the juvenile court is that no publicity is given juvenile cases. Judge Hughes recently stated that newspaper accounts of disposal of cases in this court tend to hamper the rehabilitation of the youthful offenders.

It was generally understood here, however, that Gov. Phil F. LaFollette had taken into account the pioneer work being done by Judge Hughes in juvenile court work, in appointing him to represent Wisconsin at the conference.

Two Softball Games Carded

Strange and Gilberts, Supply and Edgewater Teams to Meet

Menasha—The Strange Papers, leaders in the Industrial Softball League, will meet the hard luck, Gilbert Paper squad, and the revamped Mill Supply team will tangle with the Edgewater in the second round of league play Friday evening.

If the Gilbert team gives some of the support of which it is capable to Joe Prunski and Ben Trader, hurlers, the leading Strange lads may meet with their initial setback of the season. Duplex Pawlowski will hurl for the Strange team with Cash Smarzinski behind the plate.

While the Edgewaters are picked to down the Mill Supplies, tough battle is expected with Neubauer and Todd forming the battery for the underdogs. Schenck and Asmus will form the battery for the Edgewaters. Joe Orr will referee at the seventh street diamond and Julian Koenig will officiate on the Green.

Yacht Club Will Hold First Races Saturday

Neenah—Members of the Neenah Nodaway Yacht club will participate in initial races over triangular courses on Lake Winnebago beginning at 2 o'clock Saturday and Sunday afternoons. The races will be conducted to acquaint new sailors with starting technique and will not be counted towards trophies.

"Little Audrey," owned by S. F. Shattuck, will be used as a judge's boat throughout the season. Regular races will begin Saturday, June 3. Over 50 sailboats are expected to compete this season in five classes: Class A, national, new cub, old cub, mongrel.

Falcons Will Battle With Appleton Team

Menasha—With five straight wins in the bag this season, the Falcon softball team will make a bid for its sixth when it meets the Kobal Tavans of Appleton at the seventh street diamond Sunday.

The Falcon team is tough and a real battle is expected. Both the Falcons and Appleton team have defeated the Menasha Gold Labels which is the only comparison dopesters have.

SLEK REPAIR BIDS

Menasha—Bids for the repair of sidewalk in Menasha must be filed with Harry S. Zemnick, city clerk, by 7 o'clock Friday evening, May 26. Specifications for the work are available at the office of the city engineer, A. G. Prunski, and work will be done this summer.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial Street and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. This number also may be called before 7 o'clock in the evening for delivery of papers missed by carriers in Neenah or Menasha.

21 Men Apply for Cop' Jobs at Police Station

Menasha—Twenty-one applications for police jobs have been received at the police station to date, Chief Alex Slomski said today. Examinations will be conducted by the fire and police commission on Thursday, June 3. Five new policemen will be employed by the department because of the new 8-hour working law for policemen.

Public Hearing to Air City Problems

Taxpayers Will Meet With Public Works Board Tuesday Night

Menasha—A public hearing on curb and gutters and other matters will be conducted by the board of public works at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening at city hall.

Taxpayers who wish to learn more of the proposed installation of curb and gutters on various Menasha streets are urged to attend. The opening of Locust street also will be up for discussion as will the widening of Sixth street between Manitowoc and DePere streets and the widening of Tayco street between Main and Broad streets.

Following the hearing, members of the common council will meet in regular session. The proposed opening of Seventh street will be discussed together with a storm sewer at Seventh street to handle water from the new high school site. Changes in cemetery rules will be recommended by the cemetery committee.

Will of Mary Ulrich Filed in County Court

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau)

Oshkosh—The will of Mary A. Ulrich, Menasha, filed in county court today bequeaths the majority of the estate to St. Mary Catholic church, Menasha, and to charitable organizations.

The will provides that \$1,400 be given the church and pastor for masses as a memorial fund and provides that after bequests are made to neighbors and relatives, the residue be given to the "worthy poor of Menasha" through the executor, R. J. Fleweger, Menasha.

The will also provides that \$100 be given a neighbor, Mrs. Tokla Zelinik; \$100 to a nephew, Joseph B. Ulrich, Menasha; \$300 to Lawrence Ulrich, son of Joseph B. Ulrich; \$500 to a nephew, Alfred J.; to a former employee, Celia Quella; and \$100 to a niece, Marie Langenberg.

Menasha Man Granted Divorce at Oshkosh

Oshkosh—A divorce was granted Wednesday afternoon by Judge Dan E. McDonald in county court to John W. Luedtke, Menasha, from Lillian Luedtke, on grounds of desertion.

The couple was married August 5, 1925, and resided in Menasha until about one year ago, when Luedtke stated his wife refused to live with him.

A divorce action brought May 22, 1936, by Luedtke, on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment was refused at that time by Judge McDonald.

The court ordered Luedtke to pay his former wife \$15 per month for a period of three years in lieu of property settlement.

Menasha Sending Seven To State Track Meet

Neenah—Seven boys will represent Neenah High school in the Class B division of the state high school track meet at Madison Saturday. Coach Ole Jorgenson will accompany the group and the following tracksters, who qualified at a district meet in Green Bay, will be entered:

Glen McParlon, mile run; Don Schmidt, half mile run; Chester Wittborn, high and broad jump; Bernard Johnson, Robert Vanderwalker, Frank Haertl, Dan Schmidt, relay.

Oil Burner Is Blamed For Fire in Cellar

Menasha—Menasha firemen were called last night to extinguish a fire at the home of Dr. W. P. McGrath, 436 Broad street, Menasha, about 6:15 last night. The blaze started when the pilot light on an oil burner in the basement went out and filled the basement with smoke, firemen said. No damage was done.

BEG PARDON

Menasha—Miss Rose Pack and her mother, Mrs. Frank Oberweiser, was named vice grand regent of the Twin City Catholic Daughters of America, Court Allure, at the election of officers Tuesday evening. Mrs. Ben Boida is the new grand regent. The Post-Crescent was misinformed.

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Develop Interest In People, Goal, Girls are Told

Twin Cities Girl Reserves Hear Pastor at An- nual Banquet

Neenah—Challenging the 100 Neenah and Menasha Girl Reserves assembled at the annual Girl Reserve banquet in the Twin City Y. W. C. A. Wednesday evening to develop imagination, patience and appreciation, interest in people and goal, the Rev. William A. Jacobs, pastor, First Congregational church, Menasha, declared that with such development will come the ability to live with other people and with one's self.

Contending that what the world holds for youth depends upon youth itself, the Rev. Mr. Jacobs told his audience a well-rounded imagination leads people out of themselves and gives them ability to see the world, that interest in other people teaches how to live with people and enriches personality.

"Don't select a goal or an objective that you want to attain tomorrow," cautioned the speaker, "but select a goal that grows as you grow, something for which you can strive all the days of your life."

Joan Graef, Toastmistress

Joan Graef, toastmistress, opened the program by introducing Mrs. Joseph Post, chairman of the Girl's Work committee at the Y. W. C. A. After her brief informal message, Mrs. John Holzman, president of the association, spoke. Miss Julianne Peterson read the poem, "An If For Girls" after which Marian Hardt sang "Thank God For All". She was accompanied at the piano by Dorothy Baenke.

Frances Webb took the girls on a "memory cruise" and stated that aside from the fun that had been known by the girls, the most lasting memories were those of comradeship and inspiration and the symbol of the Y itself.

Miss Lorraine Alberschien awarded the prizes to Mrs. Harry Gates' Girl Reserve group for securing the most orders in the recently conducted doughnut sale. The play, "Not Quite Such a Goose" whose cast included Jane Finch, Joyce Drephal, Marjorie Ankland, Betty Barwick and Marion Booth, was presented.

Award Rings

Eighteen Neenah and Menasha Girl Reserves were awarded rings at the ceremonial which followed the program. Josephine Porto, Dorothy Johnson, Betty Bloch, Margaret Patterson, Zita Ely, Margaret Fisher, Jane Ginko, Hazel Gottfried, Lorraine Brodzinski, Audrey Booth, Eleanor Zylwanowicz, Ruth Bradley, Jeanette Schmetter, Hattie Alferig, Marian Hardt, Dorothy Campbell, Mildred Bobb and Florence Christianson are the girls who were honored with rings.

Mrs. Erven Schultz, Mrs. R. P. Brooks, Mrs. E. J. Aylward, Mrs. A. H. Angermeier, Mrs. Max Kuchenheimer, Mrs. J. N. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Nora Page, Mrs. Ed Rabideau and Mrs. Harold Ginko were the mothers who served the dinner.

The personnel of the seventh grade Kimberly school group who received prizes for work during the doughnut sale were Betty Leonard, Mary Beth Pfanz, Mary Frame, Elpha Brooks, Charlotte Poquette, Marion Reichel, Geraldine Rusch, Arlene Haber, Lavonna Waters, Jeanette Yeager, Betty MacDonald, Janet Arndt, Joyce Abraham, Katherine Bloch, Elaine Disher, Leo Hutchins, Zona Johnson, Marion Kemps and Doris Kuchenbecker.

Bago Day School
Plans Program

Three Students to Graduate Friday Evening, June 4

Menasha—Three students of the Winnebago Day school will be graduated during a commencement program to be conducted Friday evening, June 4, at the school.

Graduates are Marjorie Bergstrom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan H. Bergstrom, 561 E. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah; Kimmie Stuart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kimberly Stuart, 533 E. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah; and Mary Hoyt Cowels, daughter of Mrs. Chester Shepard, Nicollet boulevard, Menasha.

Each of the three graduates has definite plans for secondary school education. Miss Bergstrom next year will attend Miss Maderia's school for girls at Greenway, Fairfax county, Virginia; Miss Stuart will attend Chatham Hall, Chatham, Virginia; and Miss Cowels will attend Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.

Arrangements are being made by Richard Bell, director of the school, for a commencement speaker. Plans for the program will be completed next week.

Day School Pupils
Weekend at Long Lake

Menasha—Six pupils of the Winnebago Day school spent last weekend at a cottage at Long lake near Rhinelander. The group was accompanied by Miss Grace Hammes, art instructor, and Miss Ruth Sawyer, home economics teacher in Menasha public schools. Those who made the trip include Marjorie Bergstrom, Kimmie Stuart, Mary Hoyt Cowels, Gloria Stuart, Sally Cowels and Mary Shattuck.

Menasha Personals

Harry Kotek, Neenah, state secretary of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, will attend a meeting of the Oshkosh Eagles this evening.

William Sherman, 115 Spruce street, has been admitted for treatment at Theda Clark Memorial

Junior Waltons to Get Pheasant Eggs

Neenah—About 300 pheasant eggs will be received tomorrow by the Junior Isaac Walton league and will be hatched by members of the league at their homes, according to Armin Gerhardt, adviser. The boys have secured hens from the Poynette game farms and will likewise hatch the young pheasants when mature. A few may be kept for breeding purposes.

The following boys have signed to care for the eggs: Gordon Loberke, Orrin Schultz, James Armstrong, Lester Stephan, Alfred Sturz, George Wilcox, Willis Clarke, John Hanson. Feed will be furnished by the state conservation commission.

Oshkosh Sewage System to Cost Over \$1,000,000

**Original Estimate Was
\$800,000; City Seek-
ing Funds**

Oshkosh—That Oshkosh's nearly completed sewage system will cost many more thousands of dollars than originally planned, and that the William Cramer & Sons, engineers for the project, will collect much more than originally stated was ruefully admitted by city officials here today.

The original estimate of the complete system given the council in 1933 was \$880,000. This was later revised to \$914,545; then to \$900,000; and now after the city has added \$100,000 from its coffers, as well as \$11,000 from the Emergency fund, the total today is \$1,011,080.45.

Now city officials and aldermen are trying to "shuffle about" the original figures to meet with PWA approval, and to date no provision has even been made for operating cost.

The plan, it was stated at the city hall, was to have the city pay 55 per cent by floating bonds, and receive a 45 per cent PWA grant. This did not include the \$100,000 raised later by a bond sale, nor the \$11,000 wrung from the Emergency fund.

What some city officials, as well as most of the tax-payers are complaining about is the mounting of the engineering, and the amount being paid the William Cramer & Sons Co.

To date, the company has been paid \$60,220.65. Aldermen have pointed out that when they first presented the plan to the council they estimated the engineering cost at between \$35,000 and \$50,000, with an assurance it would be nearer the \$35,000 mark.

Oshkosh officials have been assured by the Cramer Co. that the plant, including the sewer system, will be in full operation not later than July 1.

A Board of Sewerage Commissioners has been appointed with R. C. Dempsey as chairman, which is now trying to formulate a plan so that rates for sewer services can be set. Other members are: Frank J. Sullivan, E. G. Boardmore, William F. Ladwig, and N. N. Schomisch.

3 Teams Reach Semis Of Boys' Tennis Meet

Menasha—Three teams have advanced to the semi-finals of the boys' doubles tennis tournament at Neenah High school conducted as part of the intramural program under the direction of Ole Jorgenson, athletic education instructor.

Frank Haerl and Volkel will meet R. Ryan and R. Bunker and Kettering will meet the winners of the match between Vanderwalker and Bentler against Opitz and Young.

St. Mary Students

Writing Examinations

Menasha—Final tests are being conducted today and Friday in preparation for the closing of St. Mary High school. Commencement exercises will be held at 8 o'clock Sunday evening in the school auditorium.

The Rev. Gerard Hesse, O. M. Cap. of St. Joseph Friary, Appleton, will deliver the commencement address. Diplomas will be awarded to 48 seniors by the Rev. Joseph A. Becker, principal.

Doubles Match Will Feature Club Opening

Menasha—An exhibition doubles match between Bickell and Burgess, Chicago, and the Murphy twins, Chet and Bill, Chicago, will feature the formal opening of the Doty Tennis and Badminton club at 2:30 Sunday afternoon.

Bickell and Burgess have garnered many laurels in collegiate and open competition and the Murphy team has never been defeated on the local courts. It won the Fox Valley doubles title last year. The match is scheduled for three out of five sets.

Electrical Instructor Gives Talk on Safety

Menasha—Victor Anderson, hired by the state vocational board to teach electrical apprentices and journeymen, gave a talk, "Safety in the Home," during a general assembly program at Neenah High school this morning. A practical demonstration of shock hazards in electrical appliances accompanied the talk.

Neenah Rotary Sees Electrical Display

Menasha—"This Electrical Age" is the title of a demonstration given by William E. Schubert, general manager, with the Wisconsin Michelin Power company, and three assistants during a meeting of the Neenah Rotary club at the Valley Inn this noon. Three truckloads of equipment were used for the demonstration.

Mothers Contribute Great Service to Home, Church

Neenah—Stressing the importance of the service which a mother contributes to her home, her church and her community, Mrs. Henry Iverson, guest speaker at the Mother and Daughter banquet at Our Saviour's Lutheran church last night called upon to speak and Mrs. Gordon Mortenson, president of the Adriel society which sponsored the banquet, gave the thank you talk as the program closed. Mrs. James Dryer played the piano accompaniments for the vocal selections.

Mrs. Alfred Jensen was general chairman of the dinner and assistant to Armin Gerhardt, adviser. The boys have secured hens from the Poynette game farms and will likewise hatch the young pheasants when mature. A few may be kept for breeding purposes.

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Fishing Party to be Held at Neenah School

Neenah—Fishing will be upper-

most in the minds of those who

attend a "fishing party" at 7 o'clock

this evening at the Neenah High

school sponsored by the Junior

Izaak Walton league.

Al Dunham, game warden, will

discuss fishing rules and regula-

tions while Lawrence Blum, in-

structor at the high school, will give

a casting demonstration. Various

prizes will be distributed, accord-

ing to Armin Gerhardt, adviser,

and officials of the Twin City Rod

and Gun club will give panel talks.

* * *

Twelve members of the Friendly

Folk club of the Y. W. C. A. motor-

ed to Oshkosh Wednesday, where

a bridge luncheon was held at

Stein's Tea room. Mrs. Ira Clough,

Mrs. Robert Dresden, Mrs. E. M.

Lyland, Mrs. George Jaster, Mrs.

Raymond Kuhn, Mrs. Walter Lange,

Mrs. Raymond Ott, Mrs. Adolph

Paulson, Mrs. A. E. Ponto, Mrs.

Louis Schmidt, Mrs. David Voss

and Mrs. D. J. Buchanan were in

attendance at the luncheon. Bridge

cards and cards will tangle at 6:15

this evening at Lake

Gliders - - - Swings - - - Lawn And Porch Furniture - - - Listed Below

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Post-Crescent style of type. Extra rate per line for consecutive insertions:

- One day 12
- Three days 11
- Six days 9
- Minimum charge, 50c.

Advertising ordered for irregular numbers of lines will take insertion rate, no ad taken for less than basis of three lines. Count 5 average words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid before 11 a.m. for insertion on the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Correction of errors in Classified ads must be made before the second insertion. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Index to Classified

Numbered according to the position in which they appear in the section.

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Auto Sales 10

Auto Repairing 12

Auto Trailers 13

Beauty Parlors 30

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Business Opportunities 27

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Clothing 25

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Tailoring, Etc. 24

Wanted to Borrow 40

Wanted to Buy 58

Wanted to Rent 43

Wearing Apparel 55

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

FUNERAL SERVICE—We provide a service that is complete and satisfying to all who incur burden on the family income.

Lady attendant 1

SCHOMMER Funeral Home

HOH FUNERAL HOME

Finer funeral service.

SPECIAL NOTICES 6

KODAK FINISHING—25c

Nu-Way Photo Finishing, 3rd Fl., Zuelke Bldg., App. (Reprints \$1.)

COOL SUITS—Keep them shaped for you. Ranch 521 E. Park.

RAND TAILOR SHOP, 51 E. Park

DRIVING TO CALIFORNIA—Take one. Share expense. Write B-13, Post-Crescent.

HATS—HATS—Your new hat for Decoration Day and 4th of July. Special colors and values may be taken from stock. On sale at 75c, 92c and 99c. DON'T MISS THIS HAT SALE, FRI. AND SAT.

LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY—218 E. College Ave.

ICE

For manufactured ice, call 127.

Plant and office located at 127 W. College Ave.

CITY ICE CO.

JUST PHONE US—WE DELIVER FREE.

GRUMM'S PHARMACY.

LAWN ROLLER FOR RENT.

RENT—\$1.

RENT ONE IN JUST \$1.00 down and 50¢ per month.

REEDS CLEANED—Tarned, carpeted without removing. Marvel Carpet Cleaning, 207 E. Park.

SWAGGING—SHOE WAX—Have your shoes swagged. Call 442-7733.

SWIEDEMAN'S REPORT

Granite, Marble, Limestone, opening.

Marble, Limestone, Granite, Soapstone \$2.00 to \$3.00 per square foot.

Turn back to Pickford, post office. Follow signs to Pickford's.

WATCH NEED FIXING?

Fix us—\$1.00 each watch, set, dial, repair. 124 day service.

Carl F. Tenha, 247 W. College.

LOST AND FOUND

BLACK COAT—Girle, just in place.

TUESDAY afternoon, Call 4157.

POCKETBOOK—Contains about \$20 in cash, lost between Horatio and Brown's Bar, Tavern, Hi-Tea, Tel. 4724. Reward.

POCKETBOOK—Containing money and checks lost. Lost in Third fl. fire ward. Tel. 501. Reward.

INSTRUCTIONS 9

SPECIAL TUTORING—During sum-

mer. Experienced teacher.

Tel. 6224 after 3 p. m. or any time after June 4.

AUTO ACCESSORIES, TIRES 11

BRAKE NOT NIGHTS! Get new parts at Schlafer's. New repair cabinet enables us to furnish parts for all Ne. Dept. cars. Brakes.

SCHLAFER'S

HEM AND AMY

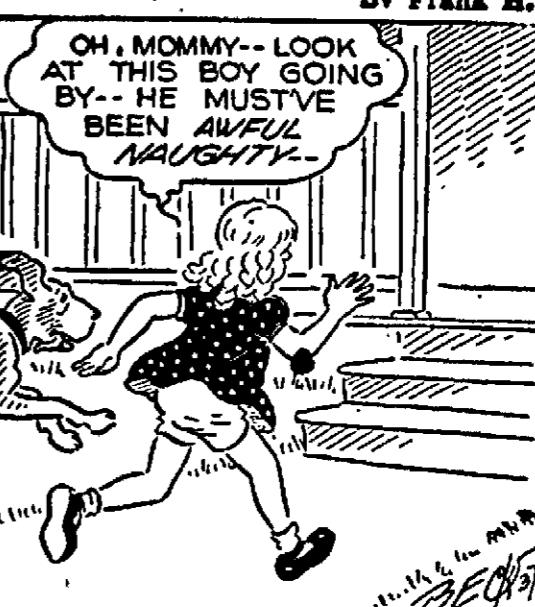
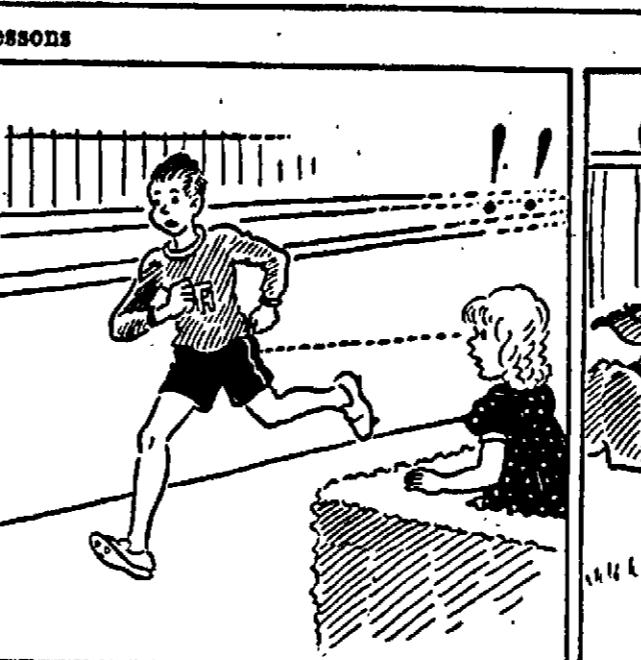


LOOK AT THAT NICE CLEAN DRESS YOU JUST PUT ON...

Life's Little Lessons



HERE! WEARING THIS OLD DRESS THAT'S TOO SMALL WILL BE YOUR PUNISHMENT.



OH, MOMMY--LOOK AT THIS BOY GOING BY--HE MUST BE BEEN AWFUL NAUGHTY!

By Frank H. Beck

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

DON'T WAIT

Select That Good Used Car

NOW and Be All Set

For That Trip You Are Planning

For Your Week-End Holiday

Large Selection of Ford Model A's, Chevrolets, Dodges, Pontiacs, Etc. Payments as Low as \$2.50 Per Week See Us NOW!

AUG. BRANDT CO.

"YOUR FORD DEALER"

LEGAL NOTICES

SEALED BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned City of Appleton, 10 a.m., June 15, 1937, for furnishing a 1937 Model T-4 Harley-Davidson Motor Cycle. Equipped with speedometer, shock absorbers, leg shields, wind shield, fenders and first aid kit.

One side car cover.

A certified check of 2% of the amount of the bid must accompany each bid.

The bidder reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Dated May 26, 1937.

CITY OF APPLETON, WIS.

Carl Becker, City Clerk.

May 27, June 3

LOTS FOR SALE

ROOSEVELT ST., E.—2 lots between Drew and Union Sts. Tel. 1947.

SOME VERY FINE HOME BUILDING LOTS

Near New High School

We have fourteen fine lots located on S. Main St. between Gillette and Spring Sts. and a half block from the new Senior High School site. Twelve of these lots are 1 x 120 and the other two are 70 x 130. Sewer and water are in on all the lots. These are priced at only \$600 each and can be purchased on convenient terms.

Near Pierce Park

We have three dandy lots located on S. Main St. between Pierce and Alicia parks. These lots are 53 x 120. All improvements are in, including sidewalk. These are real bargains, paid for in full, and they can be purchased on reasonable terms.

LAABS & SONS

34 W. College Ave. Tel. 441 Evenings—Phone 2518 or 3851R

BUSINESS PROPERTIES

60 ACRES—Near city of Appleton. All under cultivation, 100 acres in new farm house. Price \$17,500. Henry Baert.

50 ACRES—Pasture land for rent. Mrs. John Boyce, R. 2, Appleton.

60 ACRES—Farm with personal will trade for a home. Wm. Krautkramer. Tel. 1773.

FARM—Good acre dwelling barn, 27 acres, dwelling, barn, 20x30, garage, 12x20, 3x12, 10x12, 12x16, 12x20, 12x24, 12x28, 12x30, 12x32, 12x36, 12x40, 12x48, 12x5

Shares Push Up But Lose Portion Of Early Advances

Total of 600,000 Shares Exchange Hands in Day's Session

Compiled by the Associated Press
30 15 15 60
Indus'l Railr. Stks.
Net change up 15
Thursday 224 43.6 42.3 67.5
Previous day 32.0 45.7 42.3 67.5
Month ago 30.1 43.6 43.0 66.6
Year to date 101.6 42.5 50.0 73.3
1237 high 101.6 42.5 50.0 73.3
1937 high 88.5 37.8 40.9 65.4
1936 high 29.5 43.7 53.7 72.8
1935 high 75.4 30.5 43.4 55.7
Almond in demand 17.5 8.7 26.8 18.2
1932 low 116.9 135.9 184.8 157.7
1927 low 51.8 35.3 61.8 61.8

BY VICTOR EUBANK

New York—The stock market crept irregularly forward fractions to a point or so today but selling in the final hour took the edge off improvement in some sectors.

From the start, when slight losses ruled, trading was timid. As the session progressed buyers nibbled at scattered specialties, steels, motors and coppers but Wall street's appetite was neither robust nor uniform.

Buying power in the morning and most of the afternoon was attributed by analysts to encouragement at the market's recent steady performance in the face of strike news among independent steel companies. Transactions totaled about 600,000 shares.

In demand most of the day were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Goodyear, H. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, International Harvester, Boeing, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Western Union, North American, Electric Power and Light, Kennecott, American Smelting, Standard Oil of New Jersey, American Can, General Electric, Allied Chemical, Santa Fe, Alcoa, Loew's, Johns-Manville, Borg-Warner and American Bank-note.

Oliver Farm Equipment gained briskly on report of good earnings in the first four months.

Slow Dealings On Hog Market

Session Opens With Steady Tone but Weakness Appears

Chicago—The hog market today was very slow. The opening was steady with Wednesday's average, but later prices were fully 10 cents lower.

Cattle trade also was slow. There was no reliable outlet for strictly good and choice medium weight and weighty steers and these classes sold fully 25 cents, and in spots more, lower than the week's highest levels.

Sheep were also slow and lower in price, values off 25 to 50 cents on fat lambs which were very scarce.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago—(USDA)—Hogs 11,000, including 4,500 direct; opened steady with Wednesday's average, very slow, bidding fully 10 lower; most good and choice 200-300 lbs 11.40-70; top 11.80; comparable 150-190 lbs 10.50-11.50; bulk good packing sows 10.00-50; few light weights 10.60—and better.

Cattle 5,000; calves, 1,500; no reliable outlet for strictly good and choice medium weight and weighty steers; these fully 25 cents under the week's high times instances off; more; common and medium grades and all grades yearlings steady; fed heifers scarce and steady; fairly active at the week's advance; cows, weak; bulls weak; weighty sausage offerings 6.75 down; several loads here promise to sell at 6.60 down; vealers 30 lower at 10.00 down to 8.50; more active trade this week on stocker and feeder cattle with natives at 7.00-8.25 and well bred southwest calves and light yearlings at 8.00-9.00; handpicked offerings bringing 25-50.

Sheep 10,000; including 6,600 direct; fat lambs very scarce; early sales and bids 25-30 lower; two doubles holdover wooled lambs of medium grade 10.75; nothing done on clipped offerings; best held above 8.50; spring lambs as yet unsold; few sheep about in line with late Wednesday; 25-50 under early sales; scattered shorn ewes 3.00-4.75; bulk 4.50 down.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY



GET THE FACTS

If you have been postponing the purchase of a car for business or pleasure, don't delay any longer. You'll be surprised to discover how easy it is to borrow money here to finance auto ownership. Your loan application is cordially invited. Call and let us know your needs.

Valley Acceptance Co.
Joseph M. Garvey, Mgr.
Phone 160

Appleton Finance Co.
V. J. Whelan, Mgr.
Phone 73

New York Stock List

By Associated Press

A	B	C	T	Close
Ad Exp	Hecker Prod	134	Tex Corp	594
Ali Reduc	Homestake	388	Tex Gulf Sul	384
Ali Jun	Houd Her B	21	Tide Wat As	174
Ali Chem and D	Hudson Mot	164	Timk Det Ax	23
Allied Strs	Ills Co	1	Timk Roll B	614
Allis Ch Mfg	Inspirat Cop	29	Trans America	131
Am Can	Interlake Ir	184	Twent Cen Fox F	371
Am and For Pow	Int Harv	1084	Un Carb	101
Am Met	Int Nick Can	603	Un Oil Cal	241
Am Pow and Lt	Int T	103	Un Pac	139
Am Rad and St S	Johns Manv	120	Unit Corp	41
Am Sim and R	Kensicott	582	Unit Drug	124
At and T	Kresse Dept Strs	94	Unit Gas Imp	123
Am Tob B	Krog Groc	181	U S S Rub	562
Am Type Edrs	Lof Glass	662	U S St M	874
Am Wat Wks	Loew's	60	U S St Pf	1351
Anaconda	Lorillard	214	Walworth	152
Arm Del Pif	Mack Trucks	47	Warn Pict	152
Arm Ill	Mash Field	243	West Un Tel	583
At and Sf	Masonite	562	Westgh Air	443
Atlas Corp Pt	Mid Cont Pet	282	West El and M	138
B	Minn-Mold Imp	123	Wilson and Co	9
Baldwin Loc	Montgomr	51	Woolworth	46
B and O	Mother Lode	11	Wrigley Jr	69
Barnsall	Murray Corp	12	X	
Bendix Avia	Nash-Kelv	19	Yell Trk and C	251
Beth Sti	Nat Bisc	251	Youngst Sh and T	83
Blaw-Knox	Nat Cash R	34	Zonite	52
Bohn Alum	Nat Dairy Pr	23		
Borden	Nat Distill	305		
Briggs Mfg	Nat Pow and Lt	91		
Briggs and Strat	Nat Tea	91		
Budd Mfg	N Y Cent	45		
Budd Wheel	North Am	261		
C	Ohio Oil	191		
Cal and Hec	Otis El	382		
Can G D Ale	Otis Sti	162		
Can Pac	Pac G and El	231		
Case	Packard Mot	91		
Cer De Pas	Paramount Pict	191		
C and O	Park Utah	41		
C and N W	Pathé Film	71		
C M ST P and P	Pennney	92		
Chrysler	Ford Mot Ltd	67		
Coca Cola	Fords Dodge	471		
Colgate Palm	Grand Natl Films	21		
Coil G and El	Hecla Min	173		
Com Inv Tr	Hud Bay M and S	304		
Com Solv	Masey Harris	124		
Com with and So	Pure Oil	162		
Con Edis	R	1		
Con Oil	Radio	82		
Cont Oil Del	RKO	81		
Corn Prod	Rem Rand	243		
Curt Wr	Ross Sti	61		
Cutl Ham	Safeway Strs	34		
D	Shell Un	421		
Diamond Mat	Schenley Distill	421		
Dome Mines	Seaboard Oil	421		
Douglas Airc	Shattuck	421		
Du P De N	Simony King Coalit	144		
E	Stearns Corp	144		
Eastman Kod	Butler Bros	144		
El Auto L	Simmons	41		
El Pow and Lt	Soccony Vac	183		
Erie R	Soc Pac	53		
F	Gillette	352		
Fairbanks Mor	Goodrich	451		
Firesstone	Std Oil Ind	441		
G	Firestone	533		
Gem Elec	Gen Foods	465		
Gen Mot	Gen Goods	393		
Gildden Co	Gen Household	452		
Goodrich	Heileman Brew	91		
Graham P	Std Oil Cal	434		
Granby Con M	Mid West Corp	94		
Gt Std Oil N J	Pitts Pl G	1251		
Gt No Irre Ct	Pitts Pl G	1251		
Gt No Ry Pt	Swift and Co	241		
Gt West Sug	Swift Int	31		
	Stone and Web	201		
	Wise Bankshrs	81		
	Zenith Rad	142		

Irregular Tendency In Bond Transactions

Quarterly Dividend

Anaconda Doubles

Quarterly Dividend

Chicago Stocks

By Associated Press

Specialty and Utility Shares Move Upward

New York—A few specialty and utility shares pushed into higher ground in the curb market today but most of the list clung near yesterday's closing level.

Trading was thin. Ohio Brass "B" added about 3 points on light volume and Great Atlantic and Pacific advanced by around the same figure. Others to gain fractions to a point or more were Pittsburgh Plate Glass, Duke Power, American Gas and Electric, Electric Bond and Share, Arkansas Natural Gas "A," and Sunshine Mining.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul—(U. S. D. A.)

Cattle 2,400; generally steady; most fed steers around 10.00-11.50; some held above 12.00; feed heifers 9.00-11.00; warmed up and then 12.50 down to 16.50; medium and goods cows 7.50-8.50; bulls weak; weighty steers 10.00-11.50; feeders 8.00-9.00; lambs 1.50-2.50; hogs 1.50-2.50.

Testimony before the senate investigating committee yesterday to the effect Allegheny Corp. would soon be merged with Chesapeake Corp. had little effect on obligations of those companies.

CONTINUATION OF PAGE 1

Corn Quotations Again are Sharply Higher in Chicago

Urgent Demand Causes Prices to Skyrocket For All Contracts

Chicago—Stimulated by extreme scarcity of corn available to be delivered under board of trade rules, the corn market today rose abruptly 4 cents for contracts as of 7:15 in the evening and a program is scheduled for 7:30 to 8:30. C. C. Roth is in charge of the program which will include group singing, discussion of plans for this year's camp and short talks by former camp leaders.

Admits 5 New Members To Roth Hi-Y Club

Five new members were admitted to the Roth Hi-Y club at the final meeting of the school year last night at the Y. M. C. A. The new members are Ben Seaborne, Richard Fox, Frank Fumal, Christian Indermuhle and Harold Mc-

Onaway Campers Will Hold Reunion Friday

All boys who have been at the Y. M. C. A. camp at Onaway near Waupaca in recent years will hold a reunion Friday night at the Y. The session will get underway with a swim at 6:45 with Howard Ruth swimming instructor at the Y. M. C. A. camp for the last two years, in charge. The swim will be concluded by 7:15 in the evening and a program is scheduled for 7:30 to 8:30. C. C. Roth is in charge of the program which will include group singing, discussion of plans for this year's camp and short talks by former camp leaders.

Admits 5 New Members To Roth Hi-Y Club

The money for the Miner camp was appropriated to the council by Mrs. Miner several months ago. Plans for the camp include the building of four all-year round cabins which would make possible a winter camping season for Boy Scouts.

Plan Memorial Camp for Valley Council Scouts

Final plans for the construction of cabins at the Willis H. Miner Memorial camp at the Valley Council Gardner site will be considered by the council's camping committee when they inspect the camp site Friday afternoon. Prospective contractors will meet with the committee at 7:15.

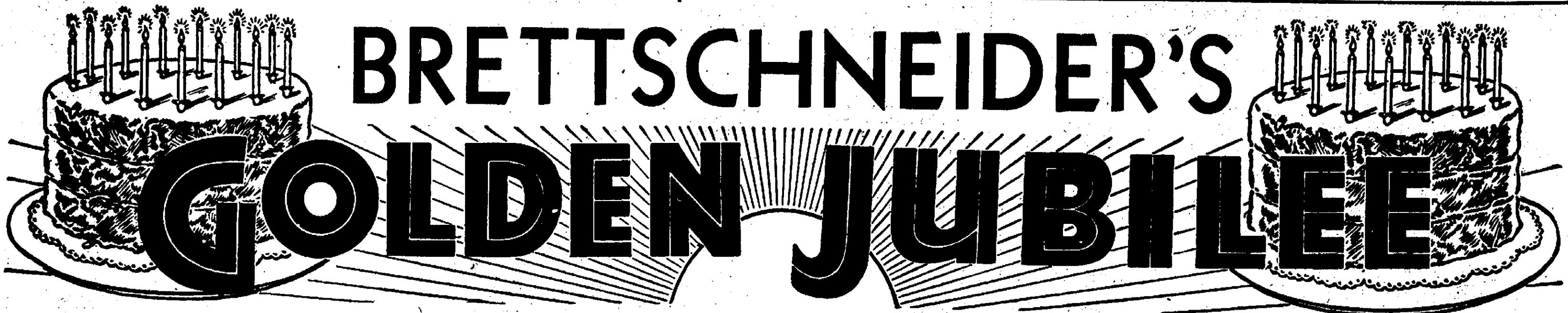
The bureau based its estimate on reports made to the federal reserve bank by banks in seven cities.

Check payments in 13 representative cities showed the state's business level in April was 8 per cent higher than in the same month last year and 7 per cent lower than in March, 1937.

Percentage increases in April-to-April comparisons were reported for 12 cities as follows: Ashland, 26; Chippewa Falls, 13; Eau Claire, 23; Green Bay, 23; La Crosse, 11; Manitowoc, 11; Merrill, 4; Milwaukee, 6; Oshkosh, 4; Rhinelander, 34; Sheboygan, 16; and Superior, 12. Hudson registered a reduction of 23 per cent.

Four cities showed increases and nine decreases in comparisons of April and March business levels.

The percentage increases were: Chippewa Falls, 3; Hudson, 12; La Crosse, 11; and Rhinelander, 52.



Brettschneider's GOLDEN JUBILEE Offers a special selling of SIMMONS BEDDING!

First Showing

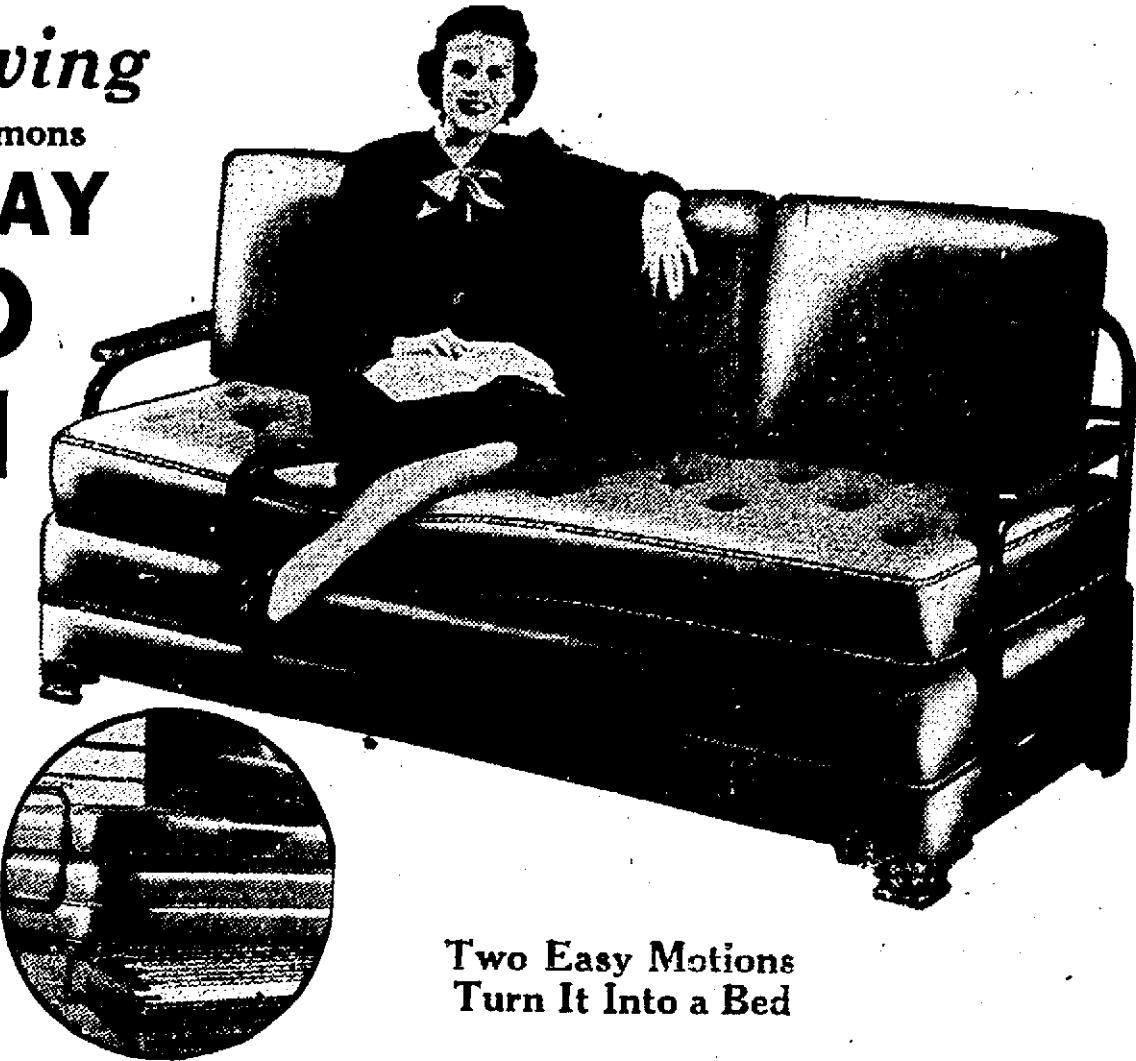
Of the New Simmons

TILTAWAY STUDIO COUCH

OFFERED IN SMART
NEW COVERS AT

\$49.50

The new Tiltaway Studio Couch! A gentle lift and the mechanical leg raises the front so inner section can be pulled out. Simple! Easy! Simmons innerspring mattress. Convenient bedding compartment. Arms and back rest. Opens to double bed or twin beds. Come in and see it. You'll be thrilled with its many features and the wide selection of lovely new covers.



Two Easy Motions
Turn It Into a Bed

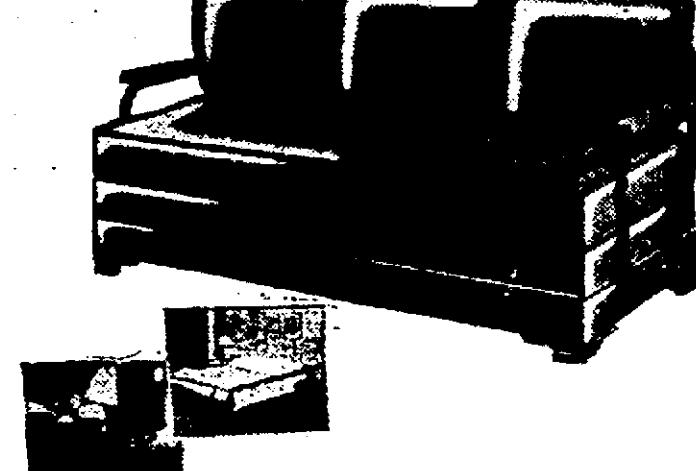
Princess Studio Couch,
by SIMMONS



A big Simmons Value. On this unusual studio couch there is an upholstered back that supports the three pillows. You'll enjoy the luxurious comfort of the innerspring mattress and coil spring base, and note the covered feet. Tailored in lovely fabrics from a large selection of newest patterns and colors. Opens to a double bed or twin beds. Complete with three pillows.

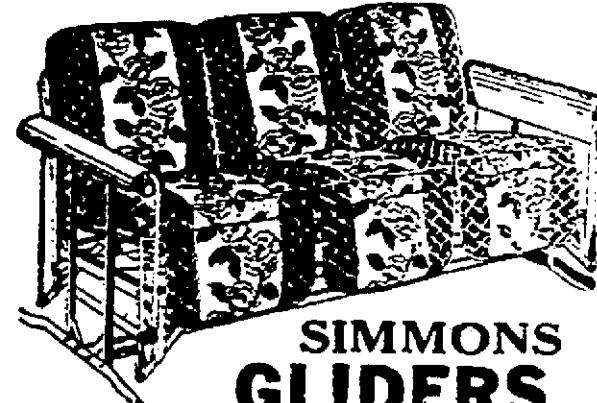
\$44.50

Beautyrest Pull Easy Spring-Up
by SIMMONS



One of the finest studio couches obtainable...the style, quality, and comfort of Beautyrest—the conveniences of Spring-up—all the Pull Easy features. This new type spring-up raises base section automatically to correct sleeping height without lifting mattress. Two Beautyrest mattresses. In a variety of colors.

\$79.50



**SIMMONS
GLIDERS**

\$10.75 to \$29.75

Just the thing for Porch or Lawn. Your choice of coverings and colors.

LAWN and PORCH CHAIRS .. \$1.75 to \$15.00

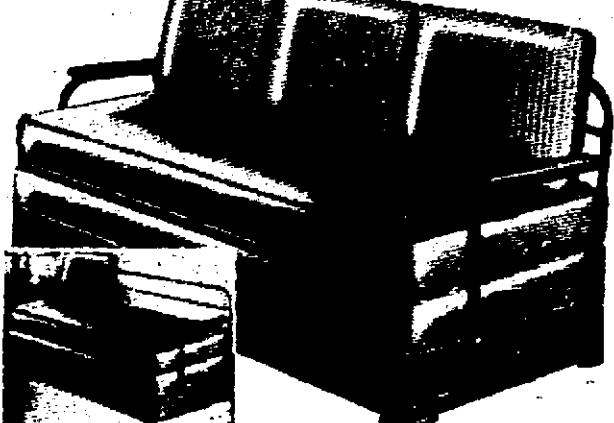
Beautyrest Twin Studio Couch
by SIMMONS



An attractive style, custom tailored in a complete group of interesting covers for the living room, sun room, or students room. There are two Beautyrest mattresses—the top mattress has an exclusive pre-built border with an outer row of coils attached—always erect—Rounded corners—covered buttons—Handsome carved feet. Opens to a double or twin bed.

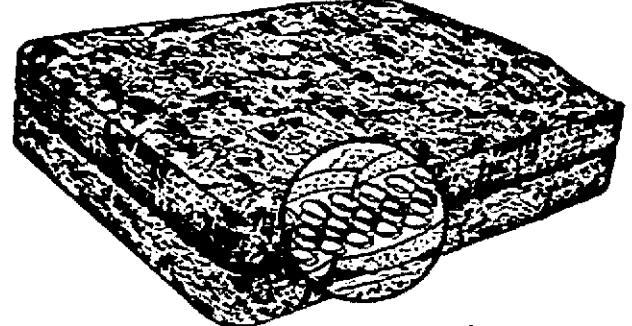
\$59.75

Pull Easy Twin Studio Couch
by SIMMONS



Has back rail, pillow support, and armrests. Simmons innerspring mattress and coil spring base. Opens to twin size or double beds. Select from unusual colors and coverings. Comes complete with three back pillows. The low price of this quality studio couch makes it an unusually fine value.

\$39.95



**SIMMONS
Innerspring Mattress**

Assorted Damask, Sateen, Woven Striped Covers in only 1 and 2 of a kind, so come early. Regular \$26.65 value

Box Springs to match at \$17.95

\$17.95

A Parade of Values for Our 50th Anniversary

• Newest—Smartest Studio Couches

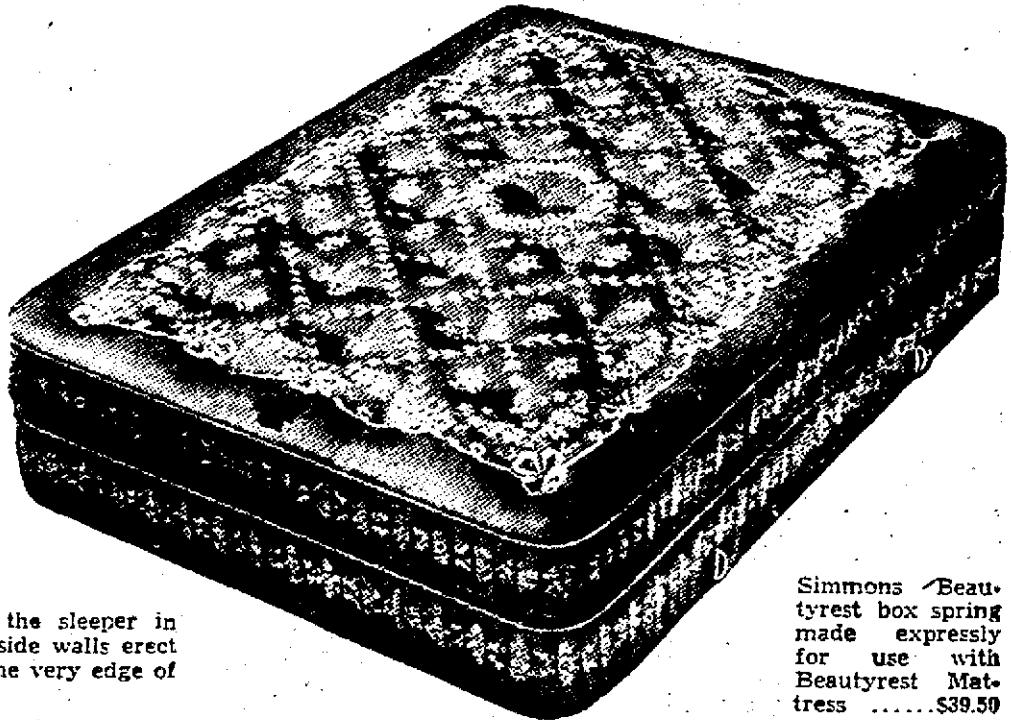
• Simmons Famous Inner-Spring Mattresses

• Platform Top Coil Springs

No longer do the newly married, or home owners ask about prices alone. Today the trend is definitely toward finished workmanship, unusual finish, expert craftsmanship—in other words true QUALITY and more for your money. Because of this more and more people are asking for Simmons products...they're of 100% QUALITY...they're sure of their investment. See our complete showing of Simmons products in connection with our 50th Birthday Year Celebration.

Sleep the Sleep of Millionaires on Simmons BEAUTYREST MATTRESS

\$39.50



One of the World's Most
Popular Mattresses

Over 2,500,000 American families are Beautyrest users—59% of these people are either wage earners or others with limited means. Beautyrest is endorsed by health and beauty experts. It is the choice of hospitals, hotels, and ocean liners. It will probably amaze you to learn that it costs less than 2¢ a night—a splendid investment in health, comfort, and economy. Tapestry-damask covers in French patterns in a choice of six patterns.

FLOATING ACTION

337 separately wrapped coils gently support the sleeper in any position. The SAG-PROOF EDGE keeps side walls erect and neat and brings mid-mattress comfort to the very edge of the Beautyrest.

Deepsleep Mattress & Box Spring
by SIMMONS

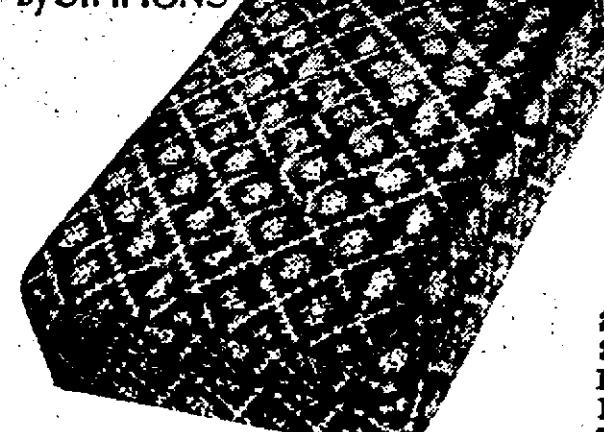


Simmons
Deepsleep
Box Spring
\$29.50

The Deepsleep Mattress gives utmost comfort because of its scientific construction. Improved silent type innerspring unit, sisal insulation, selected felt upholstering, inner roll edge. Pre-built borders attached to the helical coils on outer roll of coils. Ventilators. Handles, taped edges and button tufted. Beautiful new damask covers in a choice of four colors—green, orchid, blue, or rose.

\$29.50

Slumber King Mattress & Box Spring
by SIMMONS



Simmons
Slumber
King
Box Spring
\$24.50

The Slumber King is known everywhere as the outstanding value in a modern, smart and popular-priced innerspring mattress with quality throughout. Finely tempered innerspring coils. Protective sisal pad—wonderful construction—the sanitary French edge, the outer roll of coils attached to the quilted pre-built side wall. Ventilators and handles for easy turning. Choice of four damask covers.

\$24.50

The New ACE Spring
by SIMMONS



DESIGNED ESPECIALLY FOR INNERSPRING
MATTRESSES

The Ace has a patented, interwoven Platform top, and double deck coil construction...“Controlled Resiliency” prevents side sway. Smooth angle border prevents tearing bedding.

\$19.75

EXTRA SPECIAL COIL BED SPRINGS

The perfect foundation for use with innerspring mattresses assuring complete sleeping comfort. Many exceptional features in this high quality coil spring make it an exceptional value at only ...

\$8.75

111-113 W. COLLEGE AVE.
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